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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

NOVEMBER 30, 1972



CLOUDS DRIFT LAZILY across an azure sky, while velvet green hills roll towards the ocean. It's another exquisite November day in Carmel Valley, looking west from the top of Laurel Drive. A Thanksgiving visitor from Michigan won-

deringly asked an Outlook staffer this week: "Do you have many days like this during the winter? It's so fresh and clear and sunny?" "Yes, we do," was the answer. "And we appreciate every one." (photo by George T.C. Smith).

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Recently we held a very successful Christmas Bazaar and Silent Auction and we reached our goal. Many lovely people helped us out and it's at this time that we wish to say, THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Jack Laycox, famous Carmel artist (member of Cypressaires); Lucille Pfluger, handmade afghan (member of Grace Notes); Monte Mart Store, Carmel, Manager, Lee Coelho, German wine & loads of shopping bags.

All the members of Grace Notes baked goodies and made Christmas items for the past few months, too. So next time you hear someone talk about barbershoppers, listen and you will hear about a really fantastic group of men. They sing and sing well, too.

Musically turned on,

THE GRACE NOTES

Women's Auxiliary of the Barbershoppers

Dear Editor:

The Carmel High School Drama Department is announcing the opening of their new theatre, The Pawnshop Playhouse.

What does a pawnshop have to do with a theatre? Last year, the decision was made to reconstruct Brey Hall into a library, since we desperately needed a larger one. The old library, it was agreed, would be converted into a theatre--the first real theatre for the school.

So, during the summer construction was to be completed on both projects, in addition to the two rooms being added. Along came the end of summer and there was still a bit of finishing work to do in the library. And horror of horrors!--the theatre had scarcely been touched! The stage was built, true, and everything from the drama storage room in Brey Hall was in the alcove behind the stage--in a heap!

Oh, yes, we must not forget the lovely steel gates they had installed in the two backstage entrances. As the class piled in the room the first day, the remark was made, "Where did they ever manage to find those god-awful things. They look like those gates they put in front of pawnshops."

So there you are--with pawnshop gates and a jumble of objects that look like a typical pawnshop offering, and what are you going to call this place? Why, The Pawnshop Playhouse, of course!!

Now the windows are blacked out, the stage curtains are up, the heaters are installed, the blackout curtains are hung, the lights are hooked up, and the props are stored properly. The carpenters, painters, and curtain hangers have gone. The theatre is clean and we're ready for action!

To celebrate the opening of our new theatre, we selected for our first show one that has run successfully for three years in London. For the first time, *How the Other Half Loves*, by Alan Ayckbourn, is being released exclusively on the West Coast!

A fast moving comedy farce, *How the Other Half Loves* is a show everyone can enjoy. Opening night is Jan. 18. It will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for two consecutive weekends only.

Come look over the new Pawnshop Playhouse and help us celebrate. You'll be glad you did!!

ANNETTE RIFFE

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

California is the bellwether of change for America. Since 1930 our population has more than tripled, aggregate personal income has multiplied 17 times, and the cost of living has almost tripled.

Government, too, at all levels has changed, both in scope and balance. Forty years ago the federal government collected about \$60 million in personal income taxes from Californians. Forty years later, in 1970, the federal government collected about \$14 billion in personal income taxes from Californians. This fact tells one a little bit about the direction governmental change has taken over the span of two decades. Power and money is today firmly lodged in Washington, D.C., like never before in the Nation's history.

With the lion's share of the American tax dollar, Congress has been able to control local and state governments with a network of strings, money strings. Through a confusing system whose parts often overlap, a system of categorical aid, Congress has attempted to meet the needs of an entire nation.

Over the years, the categorical aid program has forced local and state governments to employ at the local level large groups of public employees who do nothing but try to figure out how to get the maximum federal dollars for their local jurisdictions.

On October 20, 1972, President Nixon signed a bill which marks the beginning of the end for government by remote federal control. Called revenue-sharing, the landmark program will disburse \$30 billion over the next five years to states (1/3) and local governments (2/3) across America -- with no strings attached. For the fiscal year 1972-73 California will receive a total of \$713 million. State governments share, about \$238 million, is up for grabs from a number of competing "compelling needs." The Governor wants to tie it to an education-finance-homeowner relief tax shift program.

The use to which California puts its share of these new federal dollars is important not only for the sake of immediate state needs, but also for the sake of demonstrating to

SPCA Pet of the Week



DON'T IT MAKE YOU WANT TO TAKE ME HOME? They call me "Puppy" here at the S.P.C.A. and I'm sure you can think up a better name for me than that. Please come see me. I would love to go home and play with you. I'm at the S.P.C.A. 1001 Monterey-Salinas Highway, across from the Laguna Seca Raceway on Highway 68. Mail address: P.O. Box 1335, Monterey, California 93940.

The Rhyming Philosopher

DECELERATION

Now once in a while just to capture a smile

It's fun to have fun or be funny;

You are never too poor, well-known or obscure,

And costs neither pride nor your money.

So all that I ask is to rip off your mask

And act like you haven't got troubles;

Or blow off the lid and be once more a kid,

Dispelling your botches like bubbles.

Just minutes each day, try living this way,

And problems will seem like diminished;

They'll still linger on, but the threat will be gone:

In no time at all they'll be finished.

For it isn't the mess, but straining and stress

That boggles the mind and perspective;

So take it from me who is soon eighty-three,

Start making yourself more effective.

Yes, believe me, my dears, we make our own fears,

And worry breeds only disaster;

Then give it a try, look the world in the eye,

Be no longer slave, but the master!

No. 228

Harry W. Fletcher

Congress that state and local governments, such as in each of our communities and in our county, are indeed better equipped to solve our own problems than is a distant federal bureaucracy. How we manage these dollars may well determine the shape of the American federalist system for decades to come. The promise of a renewed, people-to-people system of governance is at hand.

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Advertising Manager	Bob Carey
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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

... in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

SEA SALT

SOME REPORTS used to say that common salt found on land was deposited there by ocean waters. The generally accepted theory now is that the salt in the oceans was originally on land masses and was dissolved into the ocean waters long before man inhabited the earth. Along with the salt, sodium chloride, a great number of other compounds and elements found their way into the ocean waters. To be so much of it, sea water is a remarkably complex combination and is even more remarkably a homogeneous mixture around the world. One might imagine that the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans would be completely different because of separation by the North and South American continents (one wouldn't expect much mixing through the Panama Canal), but actually there is very little difference in composition.

Until recently ocean water could not be made in the laboratory; even though all measurable elements and compounds were added to fresh water in just the correct proportion. The only thing wrong with the synthetic ocean water was that marine animals couldn't live in it.

ANOTHER THEORY is that all animal life as we know it originated in the ocean. With the passage of millions of years, ocean animals adapted to life on land. This is no attempt to prove or disprove this theory, but it seems more than coincidence that our blood and body fluids are very similar to ocean water. It just might be that if we originated in the ocean, we might need some of the original compounds found in ocean water.

The thought of an umbilical cord stretching through billions of years and thousands of animal species, tying us back to Mother Ocean requires a bit of mind stretching, but isn't it possible? Remember that all animal species evolved from some other species; it is a continuous change; the chain was never broken. No species sprang "de novo" out of the dust.

About 11 years ago a marine professor emeritus from Cal Tech, named George MacGinitie, was working for me on a special project to preserve the environment of a bay and tidelands at Pt. Mugu, Calif. At that time, he was 75 years old and his only fault was that he kept leaving people 40 years his junior behind in the mud flats and tidal areas as he walked.

His wife, Nettie, was only 65 years old so we made no attempt to keep up with her when the going was heavy. One day, the "young" folks of 30-45 years were asking the MacGinities how they were able to be so active with no signs of arthritis, back trouble, or other bone problems.

The MacGinities told them that they had taken a tablespoon of sea water on their cereal every day for 40 years, and when they were away from the ocean, they used sea salt instead of salt mined from the land. Sea salt is made by evaporating sea water in large ponds using the sun's rays. They did not say that their robust good health was only because of using sea water or salt, but their explanation for using the sea source was because there might be something missing in land mined salt.

At that sametime I was getting arthritis in my hands and in my right shoulder. Many medical books call arthritis a deficiency disease. I could not close my right hand more than to grasp a hard ball. (I could not grasp a golf ball). My left hand was not as bad as my right hand; I could nearly make a fist. I could not lift my right arm higher than straight out (90 degrees) from my body. To throw a ball, I had to throw from the elbow, like many girls used to do. (I haven't noticed how girls throw a ball since women's lib).

A few days after the conversation of the MacGinities, I went to a health food store and was surprised to find that guaranteed sea salt was only two cents a pound more than regular salt. For four cents a year more, I decided to gamble.

The sea salt was used just like regular salt in cooking and on the table. Within two months my arthritis was less painful and within four months I had no more pain and no more restriction of movement. For 11 years I have been completely free of any arthritic symptoms.

ARTHRITIS is a cyclic disease, usually getting worse with each attack. When I told friends of my cure, they just said it would recycle again or that the symptoms were only in my mind. I liked and respected the MacGinities, and it is possible that my faith in their words could cause a cure. It is possible that the arthritis will recycle later.

In either case, if the cure was psychogenic, I thank my faith. If it is going to recycle, I am glad it hasn't recycled in over 11 years. Even if the arthritis returns next year, I wouldn't have too many more 12-year cycles to worry about.

The MacGinities told of a number of people, one a stretcher case, who were similarly cured of arthritis. I do not claim sea salt will cure arthritis, but I do claim sea salt won't harm a person, and at four cents a year extra it should be worth a gamble for anyone with arthritic symptoms.

DON'T WORRY, no one will call you a Health Food Nut for going into the health food store. The horse has replaced the shiny big automobile as a status symbol, and the interest in good insecticide-free food is now of more than academic interest.

In fact, you might see some of your best friends in the store as well as doing their own organic gardening.

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THE CLASSIEST THING moving in Carmel Valley these days is this gleaming new pumper just acquired by the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. Capt. Don Laird is behind the wheel of the truck, which can pump 1500 gallons of water per minute and is specially equipped with an auxiliary pump so the truck can be moved and still pump water at the

same time. Equipment is still being installed on the pumper, which will have cost \$62,000 by the time it is ready for action next week. Standing by the dazzling array of dials is Fire Chief Chip Collins, who drove the fire engine from the American LaFrance factory in Elmira, N.Y., to Carmel Valley in five days, "keeping one day ahead of the snow."

The new truck gives the fire district five pumping units, including three for structural fires and two for grass fires. In addition, the district has a Red Cross ambulance and two pick-up trucks.

(photo by George T.C. Smith)

More apartments in the Village?

Study group puzzles over 'acceptable' density

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE trying to put together a master plan for Carmel Valley Village confronted the familiar issue of density at its study session Monday afternoon.

"What do the people in the Village area want? Do they want a lot of apartments here rather than more commercial development? Will they welcome multiple family units, and if so, at what density?" County Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer asked the committee.

"I'd say the Village doesn't welcome any development of any kind," replied architect Mel Blevens, a member of the committee. "But I would say that of the two choices, commercial or multiple residential, that probably multiple family development is less objectionable. But if you allow it, you will also have faster development in the Village than if you left the property in C-1 (commercial zoning)."

The question of density is basic because the committee must come up with recommendations to the planning commission regarding future growth in the Village area. Specifically, the committee must decide whether two large blocks of commercially zoned land—the undeveloped northeast corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, and the eight-acre field behind the post office—should be considered possible sites for garden apartments or condominiums.

A year ago the planning commission adopted a policy stating that small parcels of commercial property scattered in basically residential areas on the periphery of the shopping area could be used for multiple-family units with a minimum of 4000 square feet per unit, for a maximum density of 10 units per acre. Under this policy, apartments were constructed on Ford Road overlooking the airport, and in the walnut orchard on Esquiline Road at the entrance to

Robles del Rio.

THE POLICY was brought under fire when Harry Bell proposed to construct 84 apartments for senior citizens on the land owned by the late Marion Wilson behind the post office. The resulting controversy over whether or not the development would be "too dense" and whether or not the property should be left for commercial development only precipitated formation of the study group.

Committee members agreed that the key to the problem is density, but they were less than certain just what that density should be.

Committee chairman Bill Brown said he thinks "you've pretty well got general acceptance in the Valley of 6 units per acre" for multiple residential development. Brown cited Casas de Carmel, Carmel Lago and Riverwood as examples of projects approved by the supervisors at or near that density.

However, Brown said he questioned whether it would be "feasible" to limit density to 6 units an acre on the property owned by Robert Bolman at the intersection of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, which Brown said is worth \$50,000 an acre.

Blevens said he thought it would be possible to build condominiums at that price, but not apartments.

"If you don't give them a present of high density, then they're going to have to go commercial," Brown replied.

To that, several committee members shrugged: "So what? At least it won't be developed right away, and they are zoned for commercial use anyway."

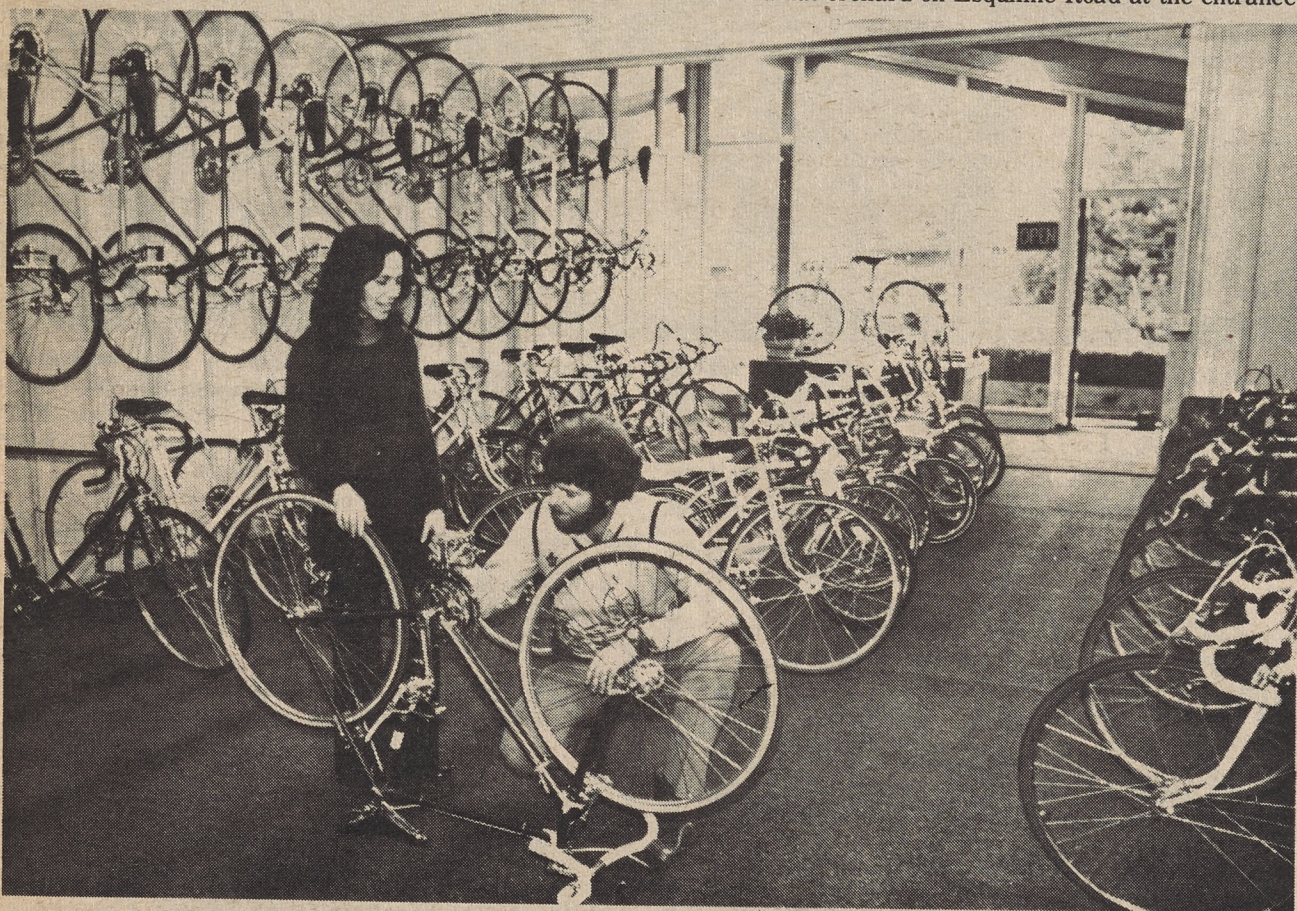
The committee finally decided to shelve the whole question of density until its next meeting, set for 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Blue Sky Lodge.

At that time, the committee hopes to have Walter Wong of the County Health Department and County Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon present to answer questions about apartment-type development of vacant commercial land in the Village area.

In the interim, Bob Kvenild said he will ask the Upper Valley Advisory Committee for its recommendation on an acceptable density figure.

It was also suggested that the affected property owners be invited to participate in the committee's discussion.

Eventually, the committee's recommendations will be aired at a public meeting.



TIRED OF SPINNING his wheels in the Los Angeles rat-race, Melvin Thau recently moved to Carmel Valley and opened The Bike Pedaler shop in the Valley Center. He is offering a full array of imported bikes, in both children's and adult sizes, such as the gleaming model he is showing here to Carol Tyrnauer. He also has bikes for rent and a repair shop

geared to correct any problem from a punctured tire to a missing speed. A former high school PE teacher, Thau is the new after-school tennis teacher for students at Tularcitos School. Once he gets his bike business rolling, he hopes to add tennis equipment to his shop. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

WEATHER

	Nov. 27	72	40
	Nov. 28	79	40
High	Nov. 29	72	42

Nov. 22	65	38
Nov. 23	62	36
Nov. 24	62	35
Nov. 25	70	39
Nov. 26	78	39

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season -- 7.90 in.
Last season to date -- 2.12 in.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

R. ADM. (RET.) AND MRS. C.E. DICKINSON shared the holiday with Florence's daughter and husband, Georgia and Bob Reiner, who drove down from Mill Valley and Dick's son, Jim, a student at Monterey Peninsula College who spent the remainder of his vacation on the ski slopes at Heavenly Valley. Another special visitor at the Dickinson's Robles del Rio home on Calle de Quien Sabe has been Jim's grandmother, Mrs. Fern Disher, who was here for two weeks from her home in Bull Shoals, Ark.

xxx

THE FAME OF Carmel Valley's 97-year-old cover girl, Mrs. Effie Simpson, reached our nation's capital resulting in a personal letter from President Richard Nixon to the dedicated Republican thanking her for her support. (The cover—a recent OUTLOOK—showed Mrs. Simpson of Scarlett Road at the polls at Carmelo School on Election Day casting her vote for the president's re-election). A cover also was framed and hung at the Monterey Republican headquarters. We understand that she graciously signs autographs...but you have to wait in line!

xxx

THE CARMEL VALLEY LIONETTES held their November dinner meeting at the Chatterbox with Mrs. Bill Hall Jr. as hostess. The monthly door prize was presented to a guest from San Jose, Mrs. Gladys Lee. Discussed during the business meeting were plans for the Tupperware party held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bud Hall with proceeds going into the convention fund; Christmas Stockings which will be filled for patients who have been "adopted" by the Lionettes at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital; the annual Christmas party for Lionettes and their husbands scheduled for December 10; and the Christmas tree which is set up each holiday season in the Community Center by the organization for all Valley residents to enjoy. Wednesday night was declared "Ladies Night" by the Carmel Valley Lions, who invited their wives to attend the dinner meeting followed by a "trim-the-tree-party."

xxx

THANKSGIVING on Virginia Way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Norrby found seated around the holiday table with the Norrby children, Denene and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beery and son, Scott, of San Benancio Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner of Monterey, and Ray Hamilton of Palo Alto.

xxx

A NAVY COUPLE—both from large families—Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. David Nordean of Ned Lane, who with daughter, Wendy, fill their home each holiday with guests—a substitute for their own families far away. (Mrs. Nordean said that since her husband is one of four brothers, she wants to be certain that he has someone to watch the football games with!) Celebrating with them this year in Carmel Valley were Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Walter Faddiss and son, Michael, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and Mathew and David, Lt. and Mrs. Doug Lindquist, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. W.C. "Mike" Radesky, with Michael, Mathew and Cara, Lt. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre and Lt. and Mrs. Chris Gates.

xxx

LT. CDR. AND MRS. JULIAN M. WRIGHT and son, Andrew, 170 Calle de Ventana in Robles del Rio, are another couple who follow the Navy tradition of sharing their feast with others a long way from home. This year's guest list (13 adults and 7 children) included families from several states but also Germany and Indonesia who were experiencing a real American holiday for the first time. Each guest brought a favorite dish for a shared taste treat. Highlight of the afternoon was a walk by all-hands into the beautiful meadow—"the old Robles Golf Course." The Wrights also visited San Francisco during the four-day vacation.

xxx

"ALTHOUGH UPON LANDING you are subject to "Polynesian Paralysis" we were still able to get a lot of work done," according to Jeanette Kaminske, who with husband, Roy, and children, Mary, Susie and Roy Jr. were in Honolulu for a week attending the National Convention of the Association of the Real Estate Board. In attendance were 22,000 realtors from all over the world "looking into the future of housing in this country." Speakers for the affair ranged from George Romney to Abigail Van Buren!

xxx

HOLIDAY DINNER GUESTS at 14D El Cuenco in Robles del Rio welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford, daughters Lina and Laurie and son Jon were Tommy Pina (Mrs. Pina was working) and Harry Pariso of Beverly Hills.



"OPERATION CRANBERRY SAUCE" could well have been the code name for the mighty holiday project undertaken by the Cub Scouts of Den No. 2, Pack 127 which brought happiness to a family without prospects of the traditional Thanksgiving feast until they received the thoughtfully packed food basket delivered by Dave Redman to the

Salvation Army in Monterey. Adding last-minute touches were (left to right, front): Dave Redman (Cub Master), Danny Farrell, Brad Tucker, David Casarez, Donald Azcarate, and Vince Sturgill. (Back row, left to right): Troy Shephard, Scott Waymire (hidden - Den Chief) Louie Casarez, Kevin Sorri and Mrs. Jack Shephard, Den Mother.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



"THE JOY OF GIVING"...an old saying with merit agreed the Cub Scouts of Den No. 1 Pack 127 who with great care packed a holiday basket with all of THEIR favorite Thanksgiving dinner treats and presented it to Father Douglas Keating of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. The surprise package was in turn given by Father

Keating to a Valley family who might otherwise not have enjoyed such a special dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Left to right, Steve Skerce, Tom Zeleny, Michael Colvin, Bobby Czomba, Father Keating, Donald Williams, Mrs. Robert Czomba, Den Mother, and J.F. Blatnik.

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VALLEYITES ATTENDING the California State Horsemen's convention at the Fresno Airport Marina were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bishop of Calle de Ventana in Robles del Rio. Hi was representing the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, while Ruth is president of the California State Horsemen's Association Region 6 which encompasses six counties from Paso Robles to San Francisco.

One of the highlights of the four-day convention was the statewide high-point award dinner where among others from our region, Sally Bennett received honors. In addition to numerous horse interest topics discussed including humane treatment of animals, trail laws, etc., the delegates voted to hold the 1973 convention November at the Dream Inn in Santa Cruz hosted by Region 6.

XXX

IT'S A BOY—Sean Patrick Leonard—for former residents Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leonard who now reside at 17 Mile Village No. 68, Pacific Grove. Baby Sean, who arrived Nov. 16 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital, has maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howey of Sarasota, Fla., a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Leonard of New York City, and a paternal grandfather, Sfc. James F. Leonard of Fort Hood, Tex.

XXX

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY—and by request—a special Thanksgiving dinner prepared by "Mom" were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crowell of Castro Valley, guests of Mrs. Robert Angell of Valle Vista. Also sharing the day with Carolyn, Johnny and Ruth was Mrs. Betty Graham of Carmel.

XXX

LANDSCAPING of the Valley's Del Mesa apartments won for Pacific Grove landscape contractor, Henry Yamanishi, a runner up award in the 16th annual trophy awards competition of the 700-member California Landscape Contractors' Assn. The presentation was made at the CLCA's 1972 trophy awards banquet at Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey.

XXX

THE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—his first—of their grandson, Jack Mathews, took Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pooler of Calle de Quien Sabe to Muncie, Indiana, where they were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Pooler, and their four-year-old granddaughter, Holly. They also enjoyed a pre-holiday visit with Kathleen's mother, Mrs. Oletha Reese and sister, Mrs. Mary Brewster. The Poolers are owners of The Hair Hut on Pilot Road.

XXX

DECEMBER WEDDING PLANS of Candice Ann Robinson of Santa Barbara to David E. Gates of College Station, Tex. were disclosed last weekend at a reception given at the Carmel Valley home of the bride's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dobry.

Candice attended Carmel High School.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gates of Hurst, Tex., is attending Texas A & M University. The couple met while both were enrolled at the University of Arkansas.

Close friends and relatives on hand for the occasion included David's parents and sisters, Ann and Julie, who flew out from Texas; Candice's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hines of Woodland Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fitzgerald and son, Scott, of Pleasanton; Mr. and Mrs. Werner O. Schroeder of Pacific Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Minnick; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Manheim; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wentworth Lewis; Mrs. Eva Barabe and Miss Laurette Barabe; Miss Valerie Hodges and Miss Tina Borsella, all of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dysart of Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Eisner of Carmel Valley; and Candice's brother and sister, Andrew and Leslie Robinson.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

Carmel Valley Little League will hold an election of officers for the coming season on Thursday (today) at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School. Parents of boys who have played in the Valley League or who will be playing next spring are invited to attend.

Continued on next page



SANTA'S HELPERS from St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church have a year-round workshop in operation creating gifts and decorations for their annual holiday bazaar to be held this year December 2 at the church in Robinson Canyon. Christmas mobiles - cuddly dolls - candles - hand-painted miniatures - sequined handbags - knitted gifts... the list is endless with something special for everyone on your list. In

addition, the men are planning, preparing and serving the luncheon. Completing projects at a recent work party at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker on Flight Road were (left to right) Frances Anthony, Nora Thompson, Josephine Bennett, Mable Sumner, Peggy Kvenild, Frances Wilson, Ramona Ryan, Catherine Coleman, and Kathryn Walker.



JOLLY GINGERBREAD MEN, plump and appealing, take shape quickly as a "kitchen crew" of children from St. Dunstan's Church prepare for the St. Nicholas Festival this Saturday. The gingerbread men will be sold at a table of handicrafts and Christmas decorations made by third and fourth grade students. From left to right are Tamara Stewart, Tricia Thomas, Kerri Bliss, Mark Stewart and Monica Stewart.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

SUSAN BUCKNER is the artist at work, turning a piece of driftwood into a base for a "natural sculpture" to sell at St. Dunstan's Christmas bazaar and family festival from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

CARMEL CENTER

the Peninsula's *Only*

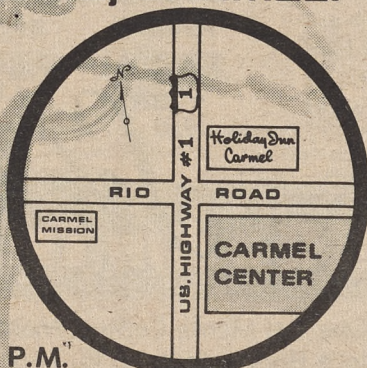
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- Holiday Inn • Standard Station
- Jerry Lewis Twin Cinemas
- Long's Drugs

Free turkey drawing Sat., Nov. 18th at 3 P.M.

(no purchase necessary and need not be present to win)



CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
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Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor

Robert Webb, Organist

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln

near Fifth. Open weekdays

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

TULARCITOS PARENT CLUB TO SPONSOR MOVIE

At last—a real honest to goodness (G) rated movie! The first of what is hoped will be many family nights at the movies will be presented Friday by the Tularcitos Parents Club in the multi-purpose room. Herb Reuter has volunteered to order and show family films bimonthly. Doors open at 7 p.m. with show time 7:30 and will end around 8:30. Price of the tickets decrease according to number of viewers in attendance — 60c for an audience of 70...30c for 140. Promised not to tell you the name or the plot—but it is a recent color film with lots of laughs and action...popcorn, too...bring the family!

SABL SCHOOL BENEFIT DINNER

A dinner party with proceeds benefitting the Sabl School building fund will be held Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at La Playa Hotel in Carmel where are services are being donated, courtesy of Bud Allen. Chris Bunn, chairman of the affair, announces tickets (donations \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple) may be reserved through next Friday evening by phoning 624-0711 or 624-1702. Students of the school are creating favors for the affair and will also provide entertainment—caroling. Completion date of the new building has been set for early next year.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS TEA

'Tis rumored that Santa just may make a personal appearance at the traditional Carmel Valley Women's Club Christmas tea according to Mrs. Francis Dane, chairman of the holiday affair. Each lady is requested to bring a gift (\$1.00 limit, please) for the exchange following the dessert which begins at 12:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 12:30.

A special entertainment treat is in store for the membership and their guest—"Les Belles"—holiday coraleers under the direction of Mrs. William Brodrick—will present a program of favorite Christmas carols. "Le Belles" are made up of Elizabeth Hoisington, Ole Dick, Judy Gayman, Melodea Tocchet, Carol Lorenz, Nancy Sackman, June Woods, GiGi Porter, Joan Dionne and Marilyn Colvin. Ann Wright is the accompanist for the singing group.

No reservations are necessary for this one—pin a sprig of holly to your lapel—and attend the party planned by Sally Dane and her committee members who include: Carol Baudoin, Mildred Blacow, Doris Bundgard, Marybell Breyer, Willie Brandly, Ruth Busher, J.K. Bennett, Frances Corley, Estelle Douglas, Effie Dreyden and Lucille Erdle.

Hertzog serigraphs to be

on view at Gallery Graphics

A new group of abstract serigraphs by Anne Hertzog of San Jose may be seen at the Harry Timmins' Gallery Graphics starting Saturday. The one-man show will run through Dec. 17, and the artist will be present at the gallery on opening day.

Gallery Graphics, in Valley Hills Center, is 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, between Quail Lodge and the Thunderbird Book Store.

Anne Hertzog studied serigraphy under Corita Kent at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. She was art consultant for American Crayon Co., and has conducted art workshops and lectures for teachers and graduate art students.

Mrs. Hertzog is writing and illustrating a book on serigraphy for a San Francisco publisher.

Subscribe to
the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year

DEADLINE NEAR FOR SAN FRANCISCO TRIP

Only TWENTY seats left on that Greyline bus chartered by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for that pre-Christmas trip to San Francisco! Sunday, Dec. 10 is the date—7:45 a.m. the time—temporary depot—Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Sunday. You may contact Pat Griffith, 659-2586 or a sign-up sheet for your convenience may be found at the St. Nicholas Family Festival and Bazaar on Saturday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Robinson Canyon. Round trip tickets are only \$6.00—including snacks both to and from San Francisco.

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Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.

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Through December 22nd • Saturdays 'til 5:30 p.m.

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One Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open Monday — Saturday.
Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30, Thursday & Friday evenings until 9:00.

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BIG NAME BRANDS



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Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager of Your Favorite Safeway about **GIFT ORDERS**

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

CHRISTMAS with **JOHNNY MATHIS** \$1.29
Album also includes Six Christmas Selections by RAY CONNIF SINGERS

CHRISTMAS with **ANDY WILLIAMS** and the Williams Brothers \$1.25 per album

JIM BEAM BOURBON
86 Proof—5th Bottle
(Old Calhoun's Reserve, 86 Proof—5th \$4.07) **\$5.39**

Seagrams V.O. Canadian 86.8 Proof—5th \$6.95
Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th \$5.09
Brandy Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th \$7.79
Lucerne Egg Nog Non-alcoholic—1/2 Gallon 89¢
Christian Brothers Dry Sherry—5th \$1.89
Burgundy Wine Almaden Mountain—1/2 Gallon \$2.98
Mountain Castle Wines All Varieties—Gallon \$1.86
(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Green Giant
12-oz. Can
Regular Discount Price 23¢
SS PRICE 4 for 88¢

Del Monte
14-oz. Bottle
Tomato Catsup 24¢
Tomato Sauce 10¢
Corn (Stewed Tomatoes—16-oz. 26¢)
Cream Style or Whole Kernel, Family Style—17-oz. 21¢
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. 29¢
Juice Pineapple—46-oz. (Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink—46-oz. 35¢) 33¢

Hunt and Wesson
Wesson Oil 24-oz. (Gallon \$2.55) 57¢
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. (Tomato Paste—12-oz. 34¢) 18¢
Beans 'n Fixin's Big John's—20-oz. 41¢
Whole Tomatoes Hunt's, Peeled—28-oz. (Stewed Tomatoes—28-oz. 37¢) 31¢
Cocktail Sauce Sniders, Fancy—11 1/2-oz. 36¢
Chicken Skillet Dinners Hunt's—Regular Size 89¢

CHRISTMAS TREES

Long-Lasting **HALVERSON'S**
The Base Has A Built-In Water Reservoir

WHITE \$3.69 **GREEN \$2.98**
Each Each

Items in this ad are available from November 29 thru December 5, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

In addition to those money-saving Safeway Brands, you'll find your favorite National Brands at discount prices at Safeway every day of the week. Pillsbury, Hunt's, Del Monte, Wesson, S&W to name a few... the brands are here and the prices are low every day of the week. This week we are highlighting some of the outstanding Super Saver values on these products to help you save even more than before.

Green Giant Niblets Corn
12-oz. Can
Regular Discount Price 23¢
SS PRICE 4 for 88¢

Bel-air Green Beans
Frozen, Regular or French Cut—9-oz.
Regular Discount Price 25¢
SS PRICE 5 for \$1

S&W Cucumber Pickles
Sliced—22-oz.
Regular Discount Price 59¢
SS PRICE 49¢

Hunt's Skillet Dinners
All Beef Varieties—Regular Package
Regular Discount Price 89¢
SS PRICE 69¢

Del Monte Sweet Peas
Early Garden—17-oz. Can
Regular Discount Price 27¢
SS PRICE 4 for 88¢

Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mixes
24-oz. Package
Regular Discount Price 85¢
SS PRICE 79¢

Graham Cracker Crust Johnston's 9 Inch Size **33¢**
Bisquick Mix Betty Crocker—40-oz. Package **56¢**
Long Spaghetti Golden Grain—2-lb. Package **47¢**

Family Needs
SS Nalley's Chili With Beans—Reg. 30-oz. Can 75¢
Clam Chowder Snows, New England—15-oz. 38¢
Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail—10-oz. (6-oz. 17¢) 26¢
Treesweet Pink Grapefruit Juice—6 Pack 6-oz. Cans (Unsweetened, Frozen—6-oz. 26¢) 65¢
SS Chun King Chow Mein Divider Pack—42-oz. \$1.10
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles—3-oz. (Soya Sauce—5-oz. 26¢) 23¢
Knox Gelatin Unflavored—8-oz. \$1.58
Dog Meal Gaines—10-lb. Bag (Peach Dry Dog Food—10-lb. \$1.19) \$1.49

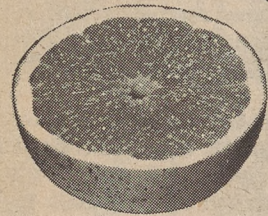
Home Needs
Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 90¢) \$1.62
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$2.27) \$1.51
Instant Coffee Yuban—8-oz. (Freeze Dried—8-oz. \$1.69) \$1.37
Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee—4-oz. (Edwards Freeze Dried—4-oz. \$1.64) \$1.04
Busy Baker Snaps Cookies, All Flavors—2-lb. Package 61¢
White Health Bread Enriched—1 1/2-lb. Loaf Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 46¢) 55¢
Large Eggs 52¢

S&W Fine Foods
Cream Corn or Delora Whole Kernel—17-oz. 24¢
Cut Green Beans Medium—16-oz. 33¢
Medium Peas (Petit Pois Peas—8 1/2-oz. 30¢) 27¢
Small Whole Yams 17-oz. 46¢
Applesauce 16-oz. Can 23¢
Colombian Coffee 1-lb. Can \$1.04

Bel-air Frozen Foods
Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. (32-oz. Poly Bag 64¢) 5/\$1
Peas & Carrots 10-oz. (32-oz. Poly Bag 59¢) 19¢
Hash Brown Potatoes 32-oz. Poly Bag 37¢
Orange Juice 12-oz. (16-oz. 62¢) 49¢
Buttermilk Waffles Round—12-oz. 40¢
Apple Pie 24-oz. (Boysenberry Pie—24-oz. 47¢) 39¢

Town House
Bartlett Pears Halves—16-oz. 31¢
Tomato Juice Fancy—46-oz. 35¢
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. 24¢
Pinto Beans Dry—2-lb. Poly Bag Small—2-lb. Poly Bag (Kidney Beans—1-lb. 42¢) 37¢
Red Beans 12-oz. (Kidney Beans—1-lb. 42¢) 42¢
Split Peas Green—1-lb. Poly Bag 19¢

White Grapefruit from Arizona



8 Pound Bag 89¢

Navel Oranges New Crop 7 Lb. Bag **89¢**
Delicious Apples Golden—Extra Fancy Washington 4 Lbs. **\$1**
Large Tangerines Algerian 4 Lbs. **\$1**
Firm Cucumbers Large Size—Each **2 for 29¢**
Large Papayas No. 8 Size—Each **59¢**

D'Anjou Pears From The Northwest 3 Lbs. **\$1**
Red Radishes Cello Bag—Each 3 for **39¢**
Large Lemons Sunlight—Each 3 for **29¢**
White Salad Onions Peeled—Lb. 29¢
Grapefruit Indian River, Large Red or White 5 for **99¢**
Large Eggplant A Vegetable Treat—Each 23¢
Zahidi Dates M-m-m Good—1 1/2-lb. Bag 79¢
Del Monte Prunes Breakfast—3-lb. Bag 79¢
Peanuts Roasted or Salted In Shell—1-lb. Bag 58¢
Del Monte Raisins 12-oz. Bag 35¢

USDA Choice Chuck ROASTS



Bone-In Roasts
Lb. 69¢

Full Cut Round STEAKS



Bone-In USDA Choice
Lb. 99¢

Whole Grade A FRYERS



Manor House Flash Frozen
Lb. 31¢

Whole Fryer LEGS (THIGH and DRUMSTICK)



Flash Frozen (Equals 39¢ a Pound)
5 Lb. \$1.95

Smoked Pork PICNICS



(Sliced & Tied Lb. 63¢)
Lb. 53¢

Safeway Corned BEEF



Boneless Brisket
Lb. 99¢

Fish Sticks Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb. (Pre-cooked Sole—Lb. \$1.01) 78¢
Fresh Pacific Oysters Captain's Choice 10-oz. Jar 89¢
Italian Sausage Regular or Hot—Lb. \$1.07
Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean—1-lb. Package (2-lb. Package \$1.89) 95¢
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway 1-lb. Package 89¢
Reg. Ground Beef Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb. 68¢
Tenderloin Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$2.69
T-Bone Steaks or Porterhouse USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.69
Veal Pattie Steaks Italian Style—Lb. \$1.07
Beef Roasts Sirloin Tip, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Boneless Chuck Roasts—Lb. \$1.03) \$1.24
Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Frozen (Whole)—Lb. 94¢

Sliced Pork Loins
One Quarter Loins—Lb. **99¢**

Slab Bacon

Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. 79¢) **69¢**

Leg of Pork Roasts
Boneless, Finest Quality Eastern Pork—Lb. **\$1.09**

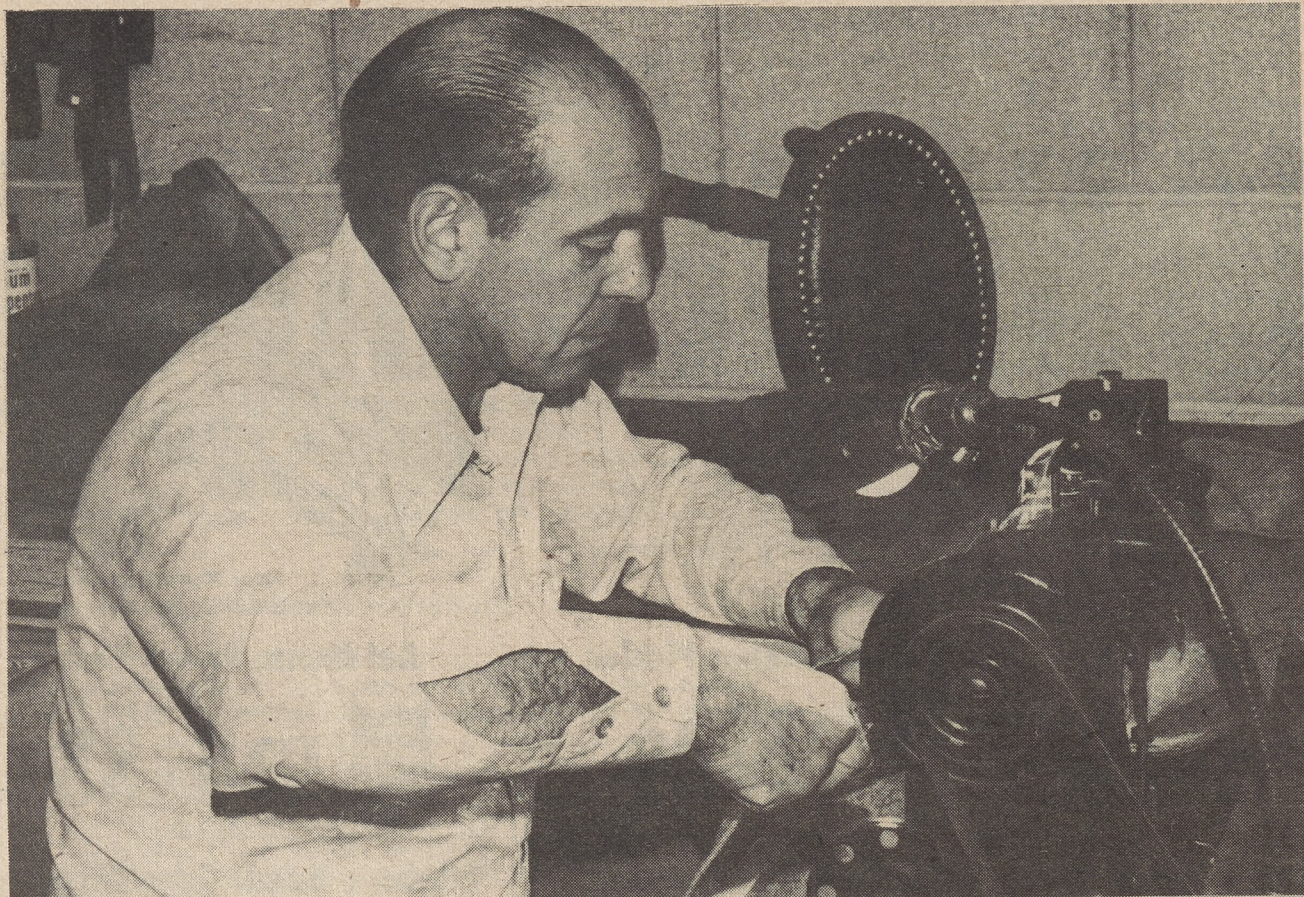
Fresh Fryer Parts Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs, Foster Farms—Lb. 79¢
Fresh Fryer Backs Foster Farms—Lb. 15¢
Safeway Franks All Meat—1-lb. Package 79¢
SS Safeway Bologna Large, Sliced 1-lb. Package 79¢
Braunschweiger Jones, Sliced 8-oz. Package 59¢
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg. 94¢
Oscar Mayer Smoked Links 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Imported Danish Ham Leo's, Sliced 4-oz. Package 64¢
Beef Jerky Leo's—10-oz. Jar—Each \$3.99
Leo's Corned Beef, Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef or Ham, Pastami or Dark Smoked Turkey—3-oz. Package 39¢
Smoked Ham Halves Finest Quality—Lb. 82¢
Pork Roasts Boneless Butt Cut—Lb. (Fresh Pork Picnics—Lb. 55¢) 89¢

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME

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SAFEWAY



SAL VERDE keeps his sewing machine humming in his newly opened upholstery shop in the Valley Center in Carmel Valley Village. A resident of the Valley for 10 years, Verde is an expert at furniture and auto upholstery, and can also claim to be one of the few men around who know how to fit

convertible tops. His new Village shop is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., carrying a complete line of fabrics. Verde is also prepared to custom design individual pieces of furniture. The covered footstool behind him is one of several he has completed in time for Christmas giving.

Valley included in big drug bust

Sheriff's deputies and investigators from the District Attorney's office raided a campground and trailer park at the back end of the Wolters' property in lower Carmel Valley Tuesday and arrested three persons for possession and sale of narcotics.

The arrests were part of a roundup of 17 Peninsula residents suspected of peddling heroin, cocaine and marijuana, and culminated an investigation lasting two months.

Arrested at the campground bordering the Carmel River were:

Brent Bartholemew, charged with a felony count of sale of hashish.

Jane Turner, charged with felony count of sale of marijuana and maintaining a house (in this case, a trailer) where narcotics were used and sold.

Ted Todd, charged with felony counts for sale of hashish.

In addition, Carmel police arrested Mike Marks at his home at Fifth and Mission Sts. on a felony charge of sale of

cocaine.

The district attorney's office said warrants are out for the arrest of two others who had been living at the campground but were not present when the raid was made. They are Anselm Moore, charged with the purported sale of in-lieu cocaine, and Grey Rizik, sought for the sale of hashish.

Ed Warner, an investigator for the district attorney's office, told the Outlook today that Luis and Russell Wolter were not aware of the illegal drug activity on their property and are not implicated in the case.

The campground and trailer park were located on two acres leased from the Wolters by Dick Texaira. The property cannot be seen from Carmel Valley Road. Texaira, who is employed by a golf course on the Peninsula, was not arrested.

Luis Wolter said he had leased the land with the understanding Texaira would live in one trailer and the rest of the property would be used to store unoccupied trailers.

Wolter said he did not inspect the property on a regular basis, but had been somewhat aware it was becoming "overgrown" because of the increased traffic along the dirt road running from his market to the back of his property.

Texaira has now been told to clear everyone out by Dec. 15, Wolter said.

According to the sheriff's department, several people were living in tents without any sanitation facilities, and household extension cords led from trailers to various locations on the property. The situation was reported to the County Health Department.

New twist in sale of Odello property

Negotiations between the Carmel Sanitary District and the Odello brothers that might lead to eventual acquisition of the entire 292-acre Odello artichoke ranch got underway last Friday when members of the Carmel Sanitary District board met with the Odellos and their attorney, Theodore Labhard.

The Odello brothers indicated that in order to preserve their land as open space they would be "most willing" to enter into a joint powers agreement with the Carmel Sanitary District, the City of Carmel and the County of Monterey under which their land would be acquired by the Sanitary District.

The Odellos indicated that such an agreement would depend on the withdrawal of the present developers from their contract with the Odellos. OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) would be invited to participate in the land acquisition.

Shelburn Robison, attorney for the Sanitary District, who was present at the meeting, said that he will report back to the Sanitary District board at its meeting Tuesday night.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Three calls for medical assistance kept the first aid crew from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department on the move this past week.

Thanksgiving evening Hal Jones was taken from his home on Via Milpitas to Community Hospital at 10:36

THE TOWN CRIER

Airman Ted E. Olson, son of Ernest M. Olson of Carmel Valley, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to Osan AB, Republic of Korea, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the US. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

XXX

Richard Elliot Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Hall of Berwick Drive, Carmel Valley, is enrolled at Brown University in Providence, R.I. A member of the Class of 1976, he is working for a B.A. degree in creative writing.

XXX

The Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board will hold a workshop meeting to discuss regional sewerage systems and water quality control programs for the Monterey Peninsula on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Junipero St. in Pacific Grove. The public is invited to participate.

The workshop is one of four which will be held in the area surrounding Monterey Bay. Other meetings are planned for Santa Cruz, King City and Gilroy. Each workshop will discuss programs in progress in the vicinity of the meeting location.

According to Kenneth R. Jones, executive officer of the board, alternative wastewater management plans will be the principal subject of discussion. Consulting engineers for AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments) have been working on a water quality management plan for several months.

Public participation is now being sought to help evaluate the various systems proposed and to provide additional information which may not have been available to the consultants.

XXX

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge.

Directors voted last month to change their regular meeting night to the first Wednesday of the month.

Agenda items include discussion of the road connection in Carmel Views No. 4, flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley, the Village master plan study and a report from the nominating committee on recommendations for directors for 1973.

The meeting is open to the public.

XXX

The Carmel Valley Market, long operated in the Valley Center by Joan Bennett, has been sold to "Randy" Randazzo. A native of Monterey, Randazzo is a veteran of 25 years in the grocery business with Purity Stores. Before taking over operation of the Carmel Valley Market, he was associated with the Purity store in Monterey.

Randazzo foresees no changes in the operation of the market. "We'll try to keep it the same way that has been so successful in the past, a combination of gourmet plus most items found in a supermarket, as well as a liquor store offering one of the finest selections in the county," he said.

Randazzo and his wife live on Esquiline Road and are the parents of six children, three of whom live at home.

XXX

"Probably the most unusual military vehicle on the Peninsula," is the way BMC James E. Rivers of the Navy Recruiting Station describes it.

Rivers is referring to the Navy's new recruiting van which will be parked and open for business in Carmel Valley Village from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday adjacent to Art Fosso & Sons Upholstery in the Valley Center.

A modified Dodge van, the mobile recruiting station is outfitted with shag carpeting and dark wood paneling, and has chrome wheels and wood bumpers. All materials and labor for the conversion were donated by Peninsula civic organizations and businesses.

The van will be stationed at various locations on the Monterey Peninsula on a regular schedule for a one-year trial basis, to make it easier to get information about career opportunities in the Navy.

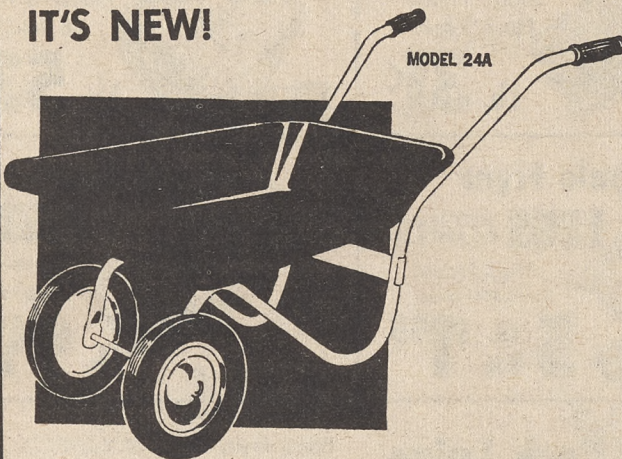
p.m. as a medical emergency.

On Saturday at 11:14 p.m., the department responded to the scene of a single car accident on Carmel Valley Road just east of Country Club Drive. Robert Conlan of Paso Hondo was treated for injuries and released in the care of his own physician.

The department's Red Cross ambulance was sent to Robinson Canyon Road at 2:33 p.m. Wednesday after Steve Woodward of 16 Dorris Drive suffered serious injuries in a single-car accident just south of the Robinson Canyon Bridge. He was taken to Community Hospital.



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2-Wheel Wheelbarrow

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8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays

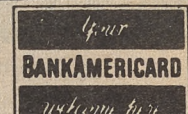
Sunset at Crocker 375-4127 Pacific Grove
Near Asilomar Beach



FREE DEMONSTRATION
Saturday, Dec. 2nd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bonnie Boggs will demonstrate the basic steps of decoupage in the Creative Craft Center at H and H Supply.

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FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY 9 TO 5
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6



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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THERE'S NO DENYING that Christmas is on its way. As soon as those turkey bones find their way into the soup kettle, thoughts turn to Christmas goose -- and to puppies and kittens.

More families add a live pet to their homes at Christmastime than any other time of year. As the "Pets for sale" ads promise, they "will hold for Christmas" the kitten or puppy of your choice.

But will it be a good choice? Despite the clamorings the small-fry at your home may make, do you really want a dog or cat as a part of your family? And even if you think you'd like one, should you have one?

A friend of ours -- a mature, married man -- recently purchased a very lovely, purebred, six-month-old puppy. The puppy was an excellent choice. He was healthy, a beautiful representative of his breed, and possessed a remarkable poise and bearing for such a young animal. We congratulated our friend on his wise selection.

A short while ago he called and mentioned that he was thinking about finding another home for the dog. What was wrong, we asked.

He couldn't put his finger on it. The dog was still well-behaved, was not especially destructive or demanding, was in good health -- he just wasn't sure whether having a dog was a good idea.

Now this man and his wife have never had dogs before. There are a few resident cats at their house, but cats are very different from dogs. Cat require care, of course, but they really don't require the time and energy a dog demands.

A PUPPY NEEDS training. Even if you don't think you want a formally "obedience trained" pet, he still must be taught the do's and don't's, the thousand things that are off limits and those that are permitted. First of all, he must be housebroken, and kittens usually join a family with that knowledge already planted in their brains.

Puppies need to be played with. You can give a kitten a catnip mouse or a ball or a feather and it will play by itself, amusing you through its antics. You can roll the ball for it, but there's really no need.

With puppies, you play ball with the dog, making a game for two of you. Dogs don't occupy themselves unless they're getting into trouble. Chewing up the bedspread or digging up the rosebushes keeps them busy for a time. So does roaming the neighborhood getting into mischief. But, like young children, dogs need to have their energies properly (acceptably) channeled and, like young children, they require "parental" assistance and guidance.

You can put a young kitten in a towel-lined carton in a snug corner the first night and it will go to sleep (with perhaps a plaintive mew or two). No matter what you do with or to a young puppy the first night (short of capitulating and taking him to bed with you), he'll howl his head off.

You provide kitty with a clean sandbox. You take puppy outdoors 25 or 30 times a day and mop up after him another 15 times until he's mastered the fundamentals of housebreaking.

You give kitty the aforementioned toy and she exercises herself; or if you let her outdoors, she certainly gets all the exercise she requires. You have to walk with puppy, throw sticks for him to retrieve, teach him to walk on a leash.

Kitty, unless she's a Persian that requires daily care, takes care of her own coat. Puppy not only depends on you for grooming, but also finds ways of making the job more difficult. A cat avoids a mud puddle; a dog seeks one out, it seems.

You can go to work and leave kitty without a qualm. She'll curl up and doze the day away. Puppy will howl and annoy the neighbors, or he'll wreak havoc with the living room carpet, or try to dig under the fence in his run. You have to confine him safely or take him with you but, most of all, you have to worry about him.

MAYBE that's what this friend meant when he wasn't sure why the new puppy wasn't working out. Dogs require too much worrying about if you're a halfway conscientious person. Getting a new dog is not simply plunking him down in the middle of the room Christmas morning; it's a lifetime of responsibility and care and worry and expense.

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In return for your care you receive allegiance and love, companionship and fun, protection and the indefinable something that happens when your dog lays his head upon your knee and looks up at you.

To millions of dog-owning families, the joys of dog ownership apparently outweigh the tangibles of caring for their pet. But to some people, it may prove more a burden than a joy. These are the folk who should think about and weigh carefully the decision to get a dog for the family this Christmas.

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Padre gridmen get awards at annual football banquet



COACH KEITH Poehlmann examines the bronze shoe trophy won in the contest with Pacific Grove High School. Seated from left to right are head coach Jason Harbert, defensive coach Carl Merlo and Booster Club president Roger Sherman. (photo by Ron Gaasch).



FIVE MEMBERS of the Carmel High School football team were chosen as players on the 24-member All-Mission Trail Athletic League varsity football team. Selected by League coaches Monday night were, kneeling, Steve Burdick at defensive end and Wade Gaasch at defensive down lineman (right), and, standing left to right,

Jerry Argust, running back, Tony Lucido, quarterback and Steve Hare, split end. Argust was also named back of the year. Three of the Padres were also given honorable mentions. They were Mike Ford, linebacker, Rod Deas, defensive down lineman and Mike Merlo, running back and defensive back. (photo by Ron Gaasch).

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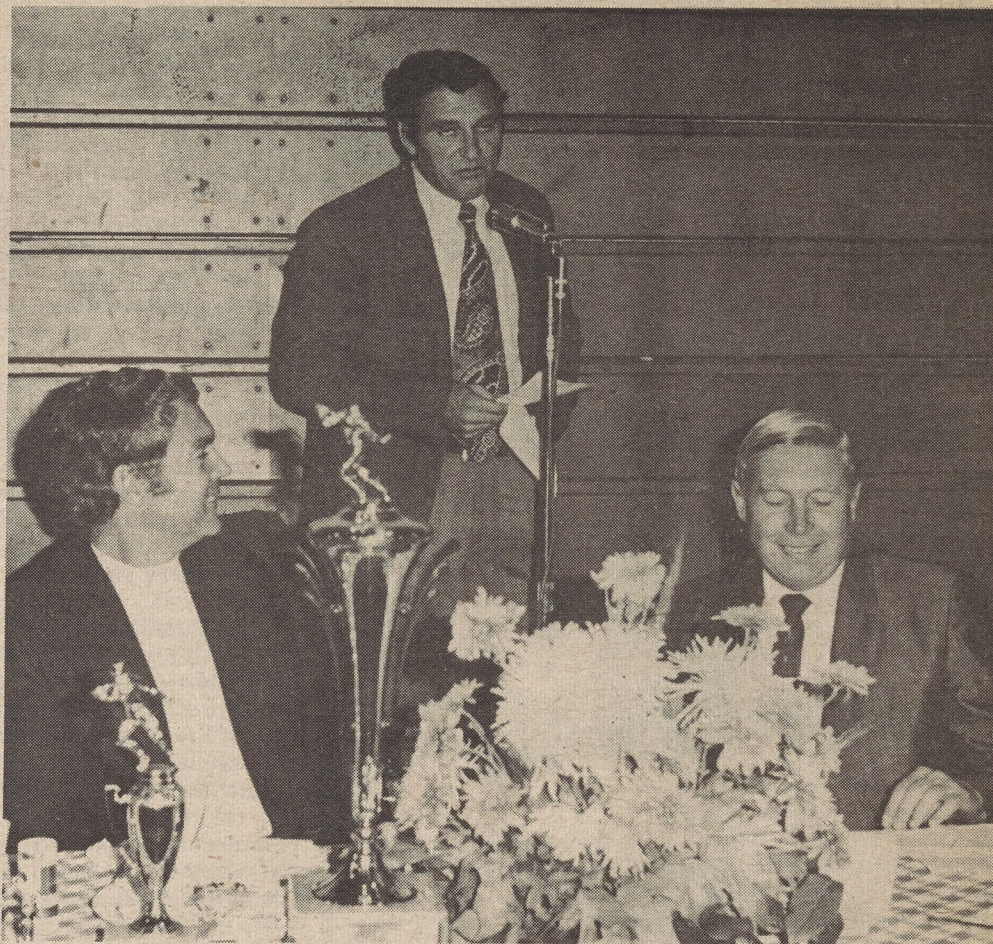
much fun you're having. And if you're planning to buy one, congratulations for another reason. You know a lot about cars.



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GIVING HIS end-of-season speech at the annual Varsity Football Banquet Sunday at Carmel High School is defensive coach Carl

Merlo. Seated are offensive coach Monte Feekes at left, and head coach Jason Harbert. (photo by Ron Gaasch).

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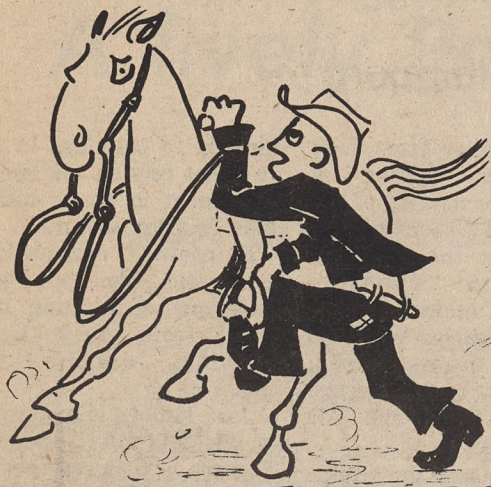
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AND THERE YOU ARE hopping along on one leg, yelling "Whoa!"

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

WE HAVE ALWAYS admired riders who could jump up onto their horses without artificial aids. They hold a lock of mane, give a graceful swing and leap astride. No stirrups are necessary.

Some of us are not so limber anymore, however. And some of us never were. When it gets so you need a leg up onto a Shetland Pony, you might give some thought to easier ways of getting aboard.

Getting a leg up means you have to have a friend. A human friend as well as your four-legged friend. The two of you stand at the horse's left side, which is the usual side for mounting. You bend your left leg. Your friend takes your knee in his left hand and your ankle in his right hand. One of you counts "one, two, THREE!" At "THREE!" you both surge upward. Try to come down in the saddle. Going up and over and coming down on the horse's right side is not the object of the game.

Getting a leg up is great for the "up-ee," only so-so for the "up-er." There are interesting opportunities for courtship, though. But be warned. Once married, a wife must find some other way of getting on her horse. Husbands almost never give leg-ups. To their own wives that is. Now there's something mother never told you.

Most of us stand on something to get closer to the stirrup. A stump, a handy boulder, a bank. Fences rarely work. You either have to crouch on the top bar or else hang precariously between rail and horse. Nine horses out of ten will thereupon swing their hindquarters out and give you a "Nyaah" look. The tenth time the fence rail will break where the horse chewed through it.

YOU COULD BUILD a mounting block. The usual design is a platform two feet square with a step leading up to it. Eighteen inches high will put you within reach of most horses. Whether built of wood or rock, a mounting block can be a very handsome addition to your rancho.

But what about the boondocks? What about all the places you mount or dismount and there isn't a mounting block handy?

English riders can pull the stirrup leather, lower the buckle six holes, step aboard and pull the buckle back up. For western riders, the Easy Mount Attachment Co. of Chino, Calif. makes a collapsible gadget that lets you lower the stirrup, then toe it back up to riding position. We have also seen a child's saddle with an extra stirrup home-rigged onto the bottom of the left stirrup.

Teaching the horse to "stretch" will bring the stirrup three to six inches closer to the ground. This is a handy trick to teach any riding horse; he doesn't have to be a gaited horse.

Standing on the horse's left, lift his head with your left hand. With a stick or with your foot tap the backs of his forelegs. If he lifts his legs or advances them a little, praise him lavishly. After a few days you can begin to insist on a stretch. In a week or two you'll have a horse that stretches out the moment you take hold of the reins to mount.

Also if the horse is taught to "park" in this manner he's not galloping off while you're still at half-mast.

Make the horse stand still every single time you get on. You can't resell a horse you've trained to take off when you put a foot in the stirrup. (And there you are hopping along on one leg, yelling "Whoa!") It's just laziness on your part to let the horse amble off before you have yourself all arranged in the saddle and before you give the "GO" signal.

Maybe if Dobbin would just stop hobbin' you could get up on him easier.

Red Cross passes half-way mark toward Big Sur disaster aid

Approximately \$1900 of the hoped-for \$3000 has thus far been raised by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross in the emergency appeal for funds for the Big Sur disaster victims. Money donated will be used directly by the families concerned.

Financial assistance has already been given to the families to cover their immediate needs by Carmel Chapter Disaster Chairman John F. Davey and Norm Edwards, representative from Western Area, American National Red

Cross.

Davey said, "We hope that people understand that the disaster victims are the best judges of what they need and by giving them money directly they can make their own purchases. Clothing or household goods are not

acceptable because of the confusion of sizes, or number of things which might be needed and because we do not have the storage space. Contributions will be accepted at the Carmel Chapter American National Red Cross, Box AR, Carmel, CA. 93921."



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WHEN STUDENTS AT San Jose State need to learn about working with metal, they seek out Carmel Valley's master craftsman, Alex Weygers. On recent Saturdays, classes in industrial arts, metal crafts and carving have spent a full day at Weygers' home in La Rancheria, watching his mastery of the forge as he hand-crafts tools from odd scraps of metal. During the course of a visit, they also have a chance to see the unusual house Weygers built, along with wood etchings, photography, sculpture and myriad other examples of the Weygers' genius. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Holiday film festival to benefit Boys Club

Six films for children including an animal story, comedies and a science fiction adventure will be presented during December as a benefit for the Boys Club of Monterey Peninsula.

Showings will be at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the five Saturdays in December plus Wednesday, Dec. 20.

All showings will include a feature length film, a serial and cartoons. Price of admission is tax deductible. Tickets are 75c each or a book of six for \$4.50.

Advance tickets are available from the Boys Club of the Monterey Peninsula; Mark Fenwick in Carmel; the manager's office at Del Monte Center and also at the Cinema 70 box office before each showing.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Boys Club of Monterey Peninsula, an organization that attempts to give boys a constructive view of life through planned supervised programs of recreation, crafts and field trips.

Films are as follows: Saturday, Dec. 2, "Fitzwilly;" Dec. 9, "My Side of the Mountain;" Dec. 16, "Hello Down There;" Wednesday, Dec. 20, "Ring of Bright Water;" Dec. 23, "Five Millions Years to Earth;" Dec. 30, "Further Perils of Laurel & Hardy."

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Jean Kellogg retrospective at Tantomount

Carmel Valley artist Jean Kellogg is having a retrospective showing of her work during December and January in the Valley's Tantomount Theater. Drawings, etchings, and paintings in encaustic will be included in the show which will occupy two galleries, The Green Room and The Studio.

Taking a new turn, the retrospective begins with new work of 1972 then looks back to the forties, fifties and upward. Almost all work reflects the artist's experience in her life on the Monterey coast.

Figure drawings done between 1945 and 1951 were made with seagull and pelican quills as well as with English goose quills given the artist by the late Helen Crocker Russell, and lead

directly to paintings in the 70's that rely on the line of movement in space rather than concern with mass.

By contrast, new work in encaustic, the hot wax technique of painting that dates from early Greek epochs, emphasizes material.

Jean Kellogg is a member of the California Society of Etchers, and is represented in the permanent collections of Yale University, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D.C., and numerous other collections both public and private.

The galleries are open afternoons except Sunday and Monday, from 2-5, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7-11, and other times by appointment.

Original silent version of 'King of Kings'

to be screened next weekend

The Monterey Peninsula College Film Club announced that tickets are now being reserved for the club's special holiday presentation of Cecil B. De Mille's King of Kings.

The film is the original 1927 silent version of the Christ story and is considered by many film critics to be one of the greatest film classics of all time.

The lavish spectacle, with elaborate settings, "a cast of thousands" and many

sensitive performances by the leading actors of its time, will be shown with a fully orchestrated music track and the Resurrection scene beautifully photographed in an early use of color.

King of Kings will be presented for two screenings only Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at MPC.

Tickets are \$1 a seat and can be reserved through the Community Services Office at the college, 375-9821.

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A lively Parents Club meeting at Tularcitos

Sex education, foreign languages, racial balances discussed

MEMBERS of the Carmel school board undoubtedly expected a variety of questions about elementary education when they arrived at Tuesday night's meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club.

But what they certainly didn't expect was that the liveliest topic of the evening would turn out to be sex education — for parents.

The subject was raised by a mother in the audience who asked what the district was doing in the fields of drug and sex education.

Board member Richard Wilsdon replied that the district has launched "quite a program on drug education" under the leadership of its former community counselor, John Frykman.

But as for formal sex education, Wilsdon said, the district is restrained by state laws which allow parents to take their children out of classes dealing with sex education. The law also requires that all materials used in any sex education course be available for review by parents ahead of time "which means that the spontaneity necessary for such a class is gone," Wilsdon said.

"Until the legislature changes its viewpoint, the school district is dead as far as education is concerned," he concluded.

He did point out that elementary age children absorb some information about reproduction naturally by watching classroom animals such as mice and hamsters give birth to their young.

However, the mother persisted, saying she felt that many parents were too embarrassed or too ill-informed to discuss sex with their own children, "and so the first thing you know, you have a lot of problems. They need someone who can talk to them to tell them what they should know."

"The whole history of sex education in California is a complicated story," replied Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor. "There are a great number of people who don't want any sex education in the schools at all."

In the Carmel school district, Taylor said, teachers answer the "normal and natural questions youngsters ask" in a straight-forward manner.

"WE'RE ON THE HORNS of a dilemma," Taylor continued. "We don't know what the community wants. This issue has torn school districts apart where they have had two armed camps...We're as perplexed as you are...Any guidance you can give us is fine."

Robert Oross said it was his understanding that the State legislature acted to restrict sex education courses after a sex education program in Anaheim was taught "without morals" and produced an increase in the venereal disease rate in Orange County.

Another parent said she felt it was extremely difficult to provide sex education at the elementary level because of wide differences in maturity and understanding among children of the same chronological age.

Finally a teacher, Susan Venturelli, suggested that it would be helpful to have an expert meet with staff and parents to guide them in answering children's questions about sex.

When the matter was put to a vote, most parents in the audience raised their hand to indicate interest in an adult meeting on sex education.

Parents club president Lee Mink said that this program will be planned for January, and will most likely involve a panel including a physician, a psychologist and a clergyman.

THE QUESTION AND ANSWER meeting began on a much more theoretical level as Wilsdon discussed provisions of the new Stull bill, which requires individual school districts to establish specific goals for every subject at every grade level and then devise a method to evaluate the performance of teachers and students.

Wilsdon said the district is implementing the Stull bill as a positive program which will improve classroom instruction, rather than as a "club" to remove teachers from their jobs.

Another question regarding the possibility of teaching a foreign language to elementary students. Present policy calls for foreign language instruction to start at Middle School in the sixth grade.

Again replying for the board, Wilsdon said that it would be too expensive to include regular instruction in a foreign language to all elementary schools in the district, and that past attempts to offer it on a hit-and-miss basis had not been satisfactory.

"I'd like to see us get back to a lower level if we could," he commented. "But we also begin to wonder if we start kids in a language too young if we burn them out before we can do a real job with it."

The board was also asked what plans the district has to broaden the racial base of the essentially all-white school system.

"We realize this is a problem, but we're very limited as to what we can do," Mrs. Pamela Smith replied.

She said the matter had been discussed at a dinner meeting Monday night by board members from the three school districts on the Monterey Peninsula, and there was general agreement to look into "ways for youngsters to get together."

As an example, Wilsdon said that students from the three districts might be able to attend a special summer science program.

"But this is expensive," he said. "We've got a real busing

problem...Those buses cost us 65 cents a mile to operate. What we're facing is a social and economic problem of the Monterey Peninsula."

The Rev. James Brock said that programs such as Camp Amigos, an integrated summer camp held in Carmel Valley, and the ABC program at the high school, are a step in the right direction.

"We are doing some things and we're trying to do more."

LEON PANETTA, former head of the Office of Civil Rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, commented that there is "ample desegregation money available" from the federal government for efforts to achieve greater racial integration.

Panetta then asked what percentage of the teaching staff are minority members and whether or not the district has an "aggressive program" to recruit minority employees.

Taylor gave no figures, but said, "We have some Chicano...We don't have too many."

While acknowledging that the district has made no special effort to hire minority teachers, Taylor said: "We're pretty much color blind on the people who apply. The competition here is stiff, even when there was a shortage of teachers, we've always had more than 100 applicants for a job."

Land donated for new Valley Fire Station

Manor gives 2-acre site in Mid-Valley

Carmel Valley Manor today donated a two-acre parcel of land adjacent to Carmel Valley Road as the location for a future fire station to serve the mid-Valley.

The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Everett W. Holstrom, administrator of the Manor, to members of County Service Area 59 at a luncheon at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The fire station site is on the west side of the entrance to Carmel Valley Manor, where the Succulent Farm is now located. The land has an approximate value of \$30,000.

CSA No. 59 was formed earlier this year to provide fire protection for an area extending from Rancho Fiesta Road on the east to the boundary of CSA No. 43 on the west. Named by the Board of Supervisors to head the service area were Bill Brown, Edgar Haber, Skip Marquard, Michael Tancredi and Stephen Thigpen.

Since July, the service area has been accumulating funds to establish a fire department on the basis of a \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation tax rate.

According to Haber, the next step is for the service area to apply to the supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission to form a fire district with an elected board of directors.

Under law, a district may borrow funds to construct a building, whereas a county service area must wait until it has accumulated sufficient money through taxes to pay for construction. In the case of the mid-Valley, Haber said, it would take CSA No. 59 three years or more to save enough tax money to build a fire station on its newly acquired property. But if it changes into a district with the same tax rate, Haber said, the building could be in operation within a year.

Haber said that CSA No. 59 has received 10 applications from men wanting to be volunteer firemen, and will continue to accept more. Twenty-five men will be needed to operate a full department.

While plans move ahead to form a fire district, the mid-Valley area is receiving fire protection from the State

Taylor said the district has had the policy of hiring the person who appeared to have the best qualifications for the job, and that a deliberate minority hiring program would raise the question "if we should take a little less quality to get a broader racial mix."

"As a practical matter, we don't get black applicants," Wilsdon added. "We don't know why, but we don't."

One of the final questions involved a year-round school system.

Wilsdon said that year-round programs cost more money, even though they involve a lower capital outlay for a rapidly-growing area.

He said that in the future most school districts will probably change to a year-round program to provide a better education for children, but not as a way to save money.

Sixteen school districts in the state now have some schools operating on a year-round basis.

Wilsdon said that under one 45-15 plan, with nine weeks of school followed by three weeks of vacation, children appeared to be learning more. He said this was probably due to the fact they did not have a long summer vacation in which to forget a good portion of what they had learned the previous school year.

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Obituaries

HARRY P. SILVA

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Friday morning (Dec. 1) for Harry P. Silva, a long-time Carmel Valley resident who died at his home at 22 Paso Cresta on Tuesday.

The mass will be held at St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove, following a brief service at 9 a.m. at the Paul Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

Mr. Silva was born in 1883 in the Azores Islands. He was a dairyman in the San Joaquin Valley for 44 years, until his retirement 25 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mancebo Jr. of Carmel; two sons, Willie J. of Carmel Valley and Henry H. of Milpitas; a sister, Mrs. Rose Rodrigues of Morro Bay; two brothers, Alfred P. of Santa Maria and Joe of Morro Bay; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'Science can also be a saver'

When a high school class becomes popular with students, there must be a good reason, and Al

Graham, biology teacher at Carmel High School, thinks the reason his agriculture classes are always full is

because today "students realize that science is not the great destroyer" -- that it could also be a saver.

Through his two classes, which are so in demand that he has had to turn students away to keep the classes at 30 students each, Graham said, "we're teaching science" and making it as practical as possible.

There is a requirement for taking the class, Graham said. The students must have some knowledge of biology before taking the class so they must have completed the high school biology course.

In teaching the course, Graham continued, he tries to tell the students not only "how" something grows, but "why" it grows. Discussions concern nutrition, fertilizers and insecticides, how to use fertilizers and insecticides properly and what the improper use is.

The classes also deal with biological control. Graham explained that biological control is trying to grow plants in such a way as to show how one type of insect would devour another type or growing plants to show that planting and growth at a certain time of the year would eliminate the possibility of certain diseases.

Plants aren't the class' only interest. Graham said he also teaches about animals and the class talks about different breeds and why certain breeds are formed. In addition to cows, pigs, swine and poultry, Graham discusses their pets with the students.

Raising animals and their own gardens and knowing how to do it properly gives the students, he added, a feeling of responsibility.

The class is an elective and can either be taken for one semester or for the full year. In addition to the free time the students are given to work in their gardens or on their projects, they are also sharing the work of building a larger greenhouse from scrap lumber.

This is the third year the agriculture class has been offered and Graham commented that he's found some students have never grown a seed before. By the time they're through, however, they've learned about growth and pruning and thinning. Graham added that he always makes a point of starting the students out by

having them grow radishes since with radishes, the results become apparent in three weeks.

Many of his students, Graham said, have already started their own gardens at home.

The interest in forming an agriculture class came about when the students heard Graham taught an evening ornamental horticulture class at Monterey Peninsula College. So, he said, his high school class was kind of a "carry-over." Graham has been teaching at Carmel High for 15 years and also teaches biology and advanced biology.



YOUNG PLANTS need water and Noel Campbell makes sure her garden gets plenty of it.



NOEL CAMPBELL plants lettuce seeds in a starter box. Once they've sprouted, she'll replant them in the ground where the lettuce will have more room to grow.



WEEDING THE garden is work, but, from front to back, Sarah Dane, Diane McCreery and Marie Catey find out it is as important

as watering for healthy plants. Providing them with help and advice is their teacher, Al Graham.

AGRICULTURE
plant and

MARK
fellow s

SCRAP
right, P



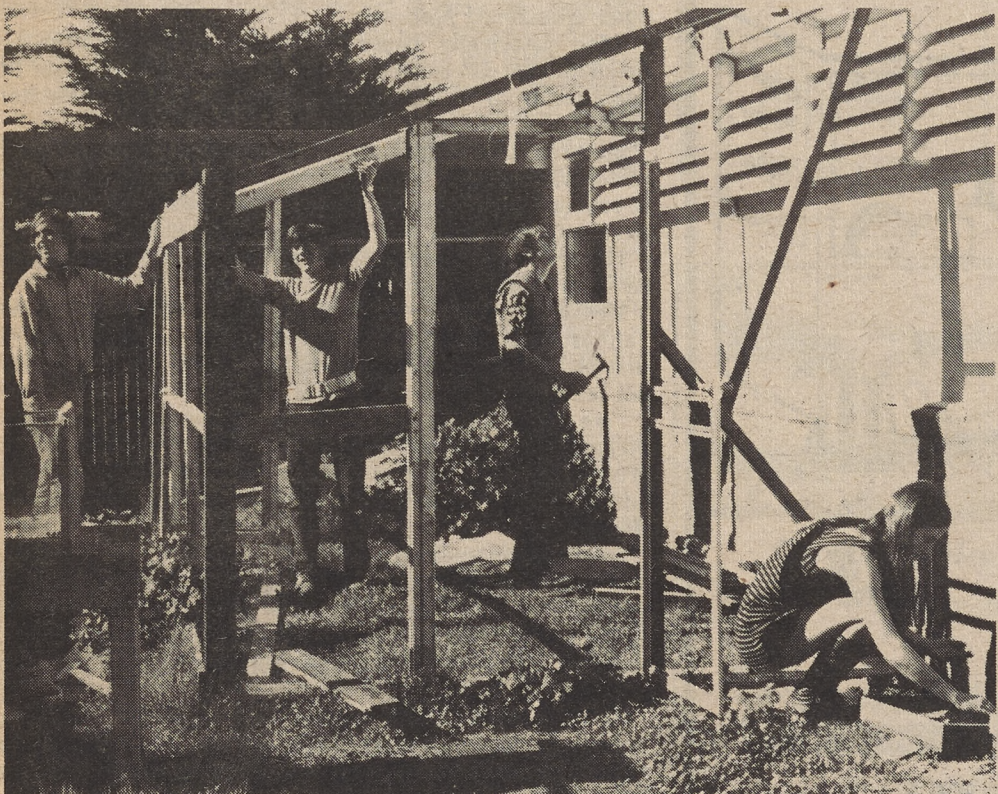
AGRICULTURAL CLASS teacher Al Graham examines a plant and discusses its growth with one of his students.

Photos by
George T.C. Smith



MARK TANOUS waters his plot while fellow students, from left to right, Erin

Sullivan, Kirk McBride and Douglas Meharry work at weeding and thinning.



SCRAP LUMBER is used by, from left to right, Paul Ingram, Carl Black and Chris

Olow to build a greenhouse while Noel Campbell patiently plants her lettuce.

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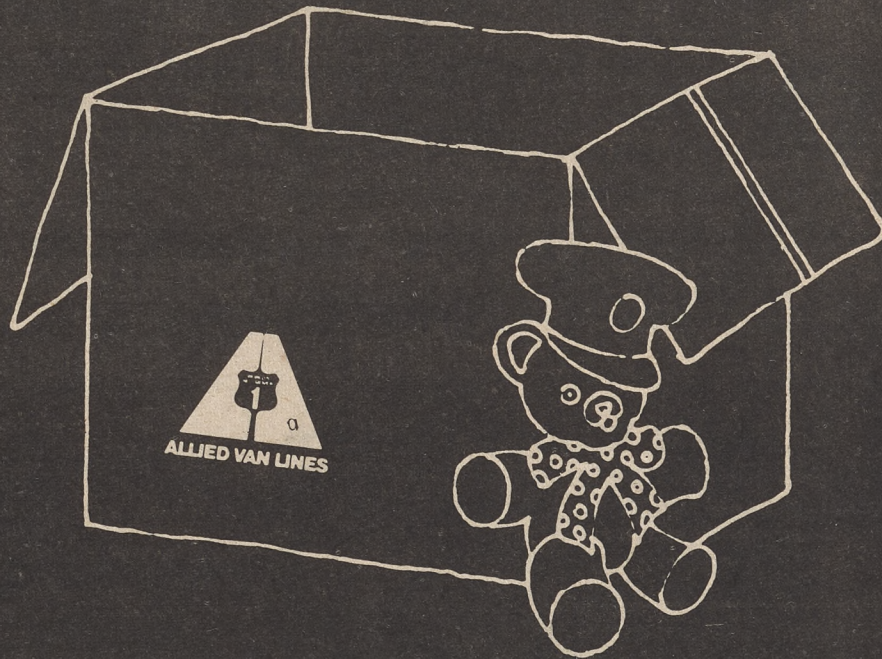
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Faces financial crisis:

Hidden Valley launches major fund-raising drive

By PAT GRIFFITH

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars, which moved to the White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley last spring, is launching a major fund-raising drive this week to meet pressing debts and assure continuation of its theatrical and musical program into next year.

According to Peter Meckel, executive dean of HVMS, the non-profit organization must raise at least half of the \$80,000 it owes to creditors by the end of the month, or else disband.

The full \$80,000, Meckel said, would pay for the dormitory and practice room built on the grounds of the White Oaks last summer and bring HVMS up to date on its lease payments of \$1000 per month.

Something close to that amount would probably give HVMS "a few months of breathing room" to pay off the remainder of its debts by staging more productions, Meckel continued.

"But if we don't have this problem of debts solved by Dec. 31, we will have to disband," he emphasized.

The major effort to raise money will come in the next few days.

MPTV-Channel 13 has donated 24 hours of prime television viewing time, from noon to midnight on both Saturday and Sunday, to a telethon for Hidden Valley.

The station is providing the services of announcers and cameramen so that all contributions raised during that time will go directly to HVMS.

The telethon will have a varied format, including high-quality feature films such as "The Titan" (the life of Michaelangelo) and "Kon Tiki," live performances by the Magic Carpet, the HVMS Children's Theater Division; a portion of the HVMS production of "Pirates of Penzance;" a showing and discussion of two Russian silent film classics, "Potemkin" and "Ten Days that Shook the World;" and appearances by several groups from the Monterey Peninsula, including dancers from Patricia Wester's Studio of Dance Arts in Carmel Valley.

A benefit preview of "Pirates of Penzance" will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 6. For a donation of \$12.50 per person, ticket holders will be entitled to attend one of two complimentary cocktail parties, starting at 6:30 p.m., and the opening performance at 8:15 p.m.

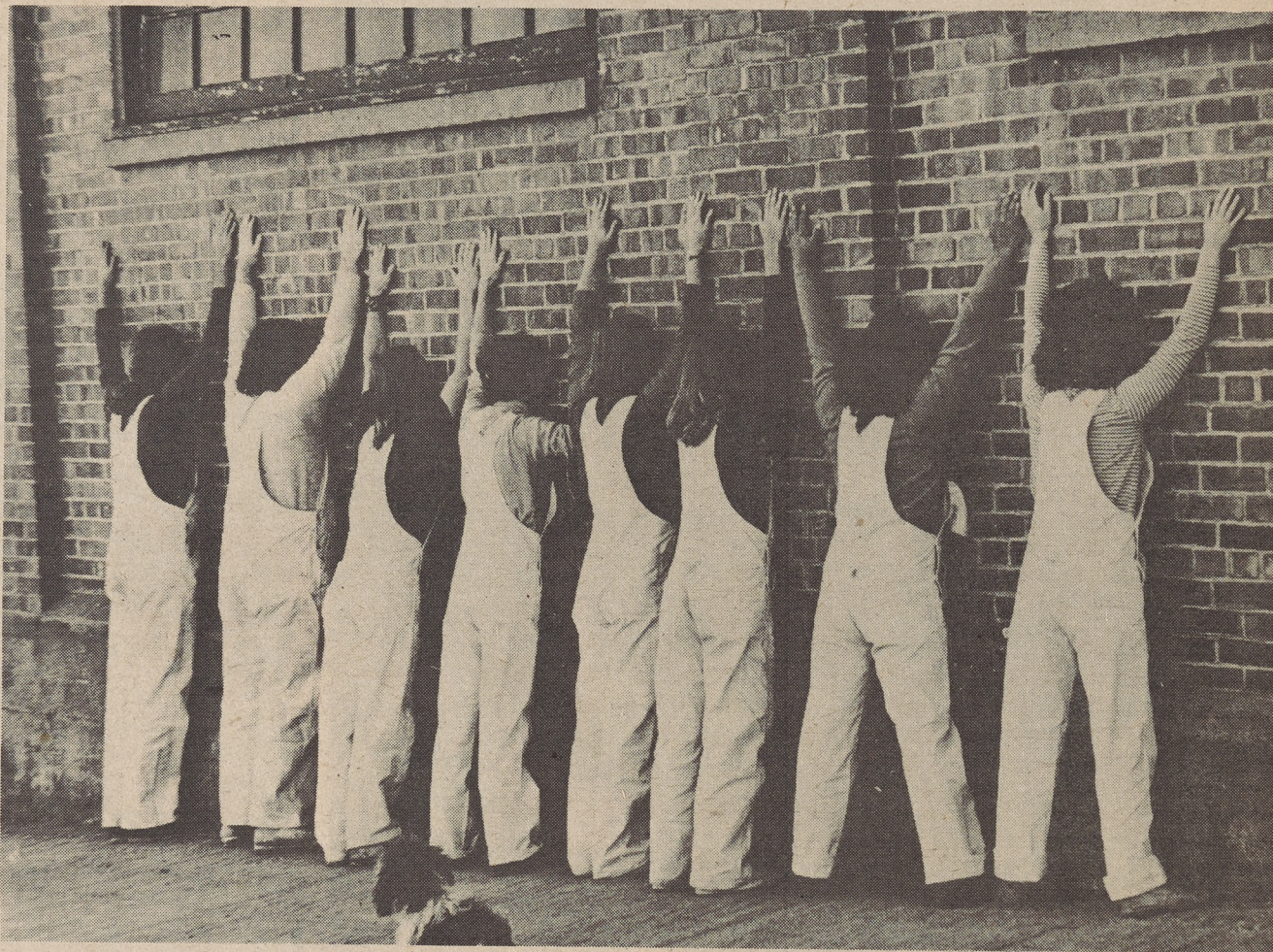
Valley ticket holders will be invited to a party hosted by the Carmel Valley Guild at the White Oaks Theater, while persons living in Carmel and Monterey will be able to attend a similar event at the Pine Inn, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Wright.

For that evening only, "Pirates of Penzance" will start at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets should be ordered in advance from Mrs. Stephen Thigpen, 624-4494, or Mrs. Lee Mink, 659-2179.

Regular performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta will run at Sunset Auditorium from Dec. 7 through 10.

The Children's Theater Division will stage two performances of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at Sunset Auditorium on Dec. 22 and 23 and the month will conclude with a student reunion concert, involving HVMS graduates from throughout the country, on Dec. 29.



PRESSED AGAINST THE WALL and waiting for a verdict...members of the Magic Carpet, the Hidden Valley theater group for children, symbolize the crisis confronting the popular performing group. Hidden Valley Music Seminars must raise close to \$80,000 this month to continue

WHETHER OR NOT all this will be enough to stave off the imminent demise of HVMS is an open question.

"Nobody is anxious to see Hidden Valley forced out of business," Meckel said.

"We are looking, aggressively, for individuals who can contribute more than the amount of the benefit tickets. And we have made application to many foundations for assistance, but on those we just have to wait, because it takes a long time for the applications to be considered.

"So at the moment, we have to solve this problem with local assistance."

Meckel said that the financial crisis has hit HVMS just as most of its specialized programs are becoming self-supporting or are producing extra income.

Meckel said that the Children's Theater Division, for example, will probably break even on production expenses

its varied musical and theatrical programs into next year. The Magic Carpet will participate in the two-day telethon this weekend on MPTV-Channel 13 to benefit HVMS. The group is also preparing for performances of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 22 and 23 at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

this year, after running up deficits in the past.

The musical theater division is beginning to make a significant contribution to the over-all operation," Meckel said, "and last summer's musical seminar program produced \$10,000 for our net overhead expenses."

He explained the current deficit as largely an outgrowth of the move forced upon HVMS last year.

This came about because York School, where HVMS had housed and instructed summer music seminar students for several years, decided to convert its dormitories to classrooms.

Meckel said he scoured the Monterey Peninsula for a new location, and found nothing even remotely feasible except for the White Oaks Theater.

"And this meant we had to build a building right away. We would not have been allowed to use tents or trailers to house our students."

A fund-raising drive was launched simultaneously with the start of construction of the dormitory for 80 students. Some materials and much of the labor was donated, "but still the building cost more than the funding brought in," Meckel said.

In order to pay some bills, money was taken from general operating funds, and the total financial picture got worse.

If the debt can be eliminated now, Meckel said that HVMS will need an annual income of approximately \$123,000 to operate in the black.

Of this amount, about \$100,000 would be earned from theatrical and musical productions, the music seminar and other specialized programs.

"And historically, based on the past three years, we've found that we can raise the extra \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year in donations from the community and other sources," Meckel said.

Included in the budget are the salaries of seven HVMS staff members—currently working without pay—as well as the cost of sets and costumes, rental of Sunset Auditorium, royalty payments and room and board for summer students.

The actors and musicians who work in HVMS productions, some 70 in all, are not paid.

Meckel said that the White Oaks Theater has proved to be "almost ideal" for the needs of HVMS, but he acknowledges that one problem is that the dormitory is now idle, and thus is not producing any income for HVMS.

"We would like to have a theater group and a chamber orchestra living there," Meckel said. "If we live through this present situation, we plan to add a theater training program and a chamber orchestra. I think we could do some fantastic things."

He envisions students living at the dormitory for two four-month periods, generally coinciding with the normal school semester system. This would leave the dormitory available in the summer for the music program which attracts outstanding high school and college students from all over the country.

In addition, HVMS is working with Monterey Peninsula College to start classes in music and theater at the White Oaks Theater which would be open to any resident on the Peninsula.

"I think we can start this in January or February, if we make it through this month," Meckel said.

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Spohn's paintings of French countryside to open at Valley Hills

"Paintings of the French Countryside summer '72," including more than a dozen paintings by Stan Spohn of Carmel will open at Valley Hills Gallery this weekend.

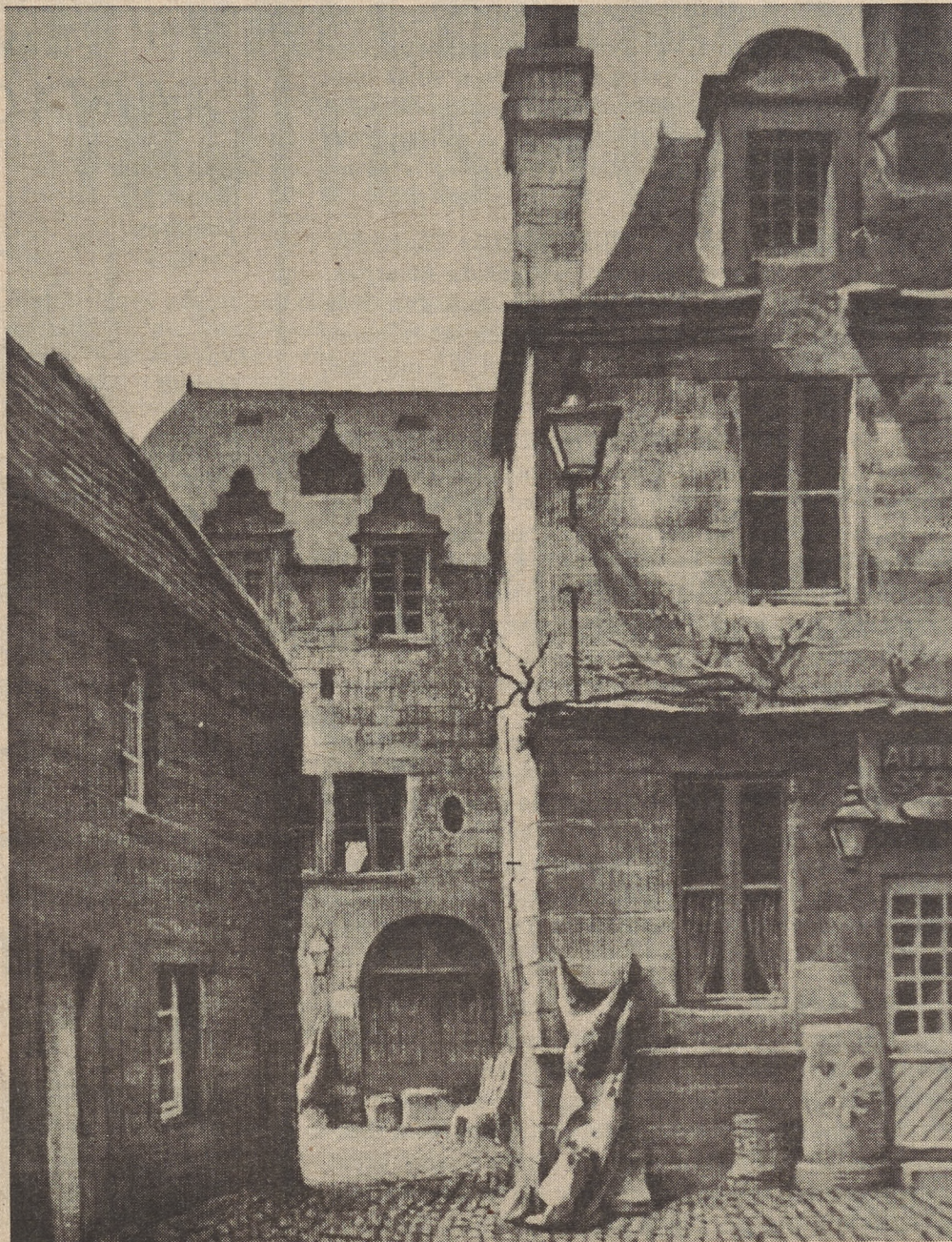
Spohn painted and traveled along the back roads of France, through Latin Provence, thinly settled Auvergne, the ancient wine villages of Burgundy, the picturesque chateau country of the Loire, Celtic Brittany and historic Normandy and carried rolled up, sized, raw linen to paint on. In many of these tempera (acrylic) paintings he used the natural linen as an integral part of the color tone.

The small paintings are warm tones of ancient stones and half timbering. Transparent shadows of cool and warm color weave through ancient castles and farmhouses in dark and light patterns.

Spohn's love of the French countryside clearly shows in the attention to characteristic details of the varied subjects.

After scholarships through art schools, he painted in oil and tempera for M.G.M., Disney, Hallmark and U.S. Navy and brings this 30 years of painting experience to his current subjects.

The gallery is 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, across from Quail Lodge and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.



'A Village in Brittany'

Stan Spohn

Sunset views:

Sunset Theatre enters

its 'Opera Period'

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

THIS POSSIBLY could be called our "Opera Period," for on Saturday the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society brings Donald Pippin with his "Opera Concertante" to the Sunset Center Theatre stage. The one-act opera, given in concert style, will be Donizetti's Rita. The company comes from San Francisco where it is recognized for its efforts to popularize opera. A quintette for piano and wind instruments will complete the program which begins at 8 p.m. and for which tickets will be on sale at the door.

No sooner is one opera moved out than another one moves in! Hidden Valley's gala production of Pirates of Penzance, the Gilbert and Sullivan romp with cops and robbers, unrequited love that is finally requited, love of queen and dedication to duty, moves in on Sunday to complete rehearsals for the grand opening night on Thursday, Dec. 7. This production, I am sure, will go down in the history books as a Carmel great. Tickets are still available but are in short supply—better get yours today. You will be amazed as well as pleased with the galaxy of local stars and talents—with the high quality—and, of course, with the Gilbertian humor and the lilt of Sullivan's music.

WE MUST apologize for the somewhat barren appearance of the Theatre foyer at this time. The invited sponsors of the December exhibit forgot to notify us of their inability to provide a show until today—too late for us to arrange a substitute show. We will do our best to develop something for your enjoyment as soon as possible.

BETWEEN OPERAS we squeeze in an Explorama "Special" on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Titled Swinging Old London, it is presented and narrated in person by Nicol Smith. Please note that this film is not a part of the popular "Explorama" series but is an extra or "special." Nicol Smith will be remembered for several previous appearances at Sunset Center with other films in recent Explorama programs. Tickets in advance from Julia Marlowe, Tickets in Room 8A here at Sunset Center (624-9446), or, if you like to put things off 'til the last minute, at the door on the night of the performance.

While all this is going on, behind the scenes a great deal of improvement, refurbishing and reconditioning of the building is going on. Restrooms, floors and lighting are just a few of the projects now under way with more to come. Keep

your eye on Sunset—we hope you will be pleased with what we are providing for you to do and with the improved environment in which to do it.

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THE FESTIVE SEASON IS UPON US and holiday parties have, for the most part, been planned and reservations have been made. Calendars are filling up fast and most of the open dates that are left are week nights.

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Dinners served 6 to 10 p.m.
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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE PARTY CALENDAR has only one weekend night open . . . Friday, December 15. Week nights are still available, but Lore Parsons suggests that reservations be made now before those dates fill up. Lobster has been added to the regular dinner menu at *The Carriage House* in a steak-and-lobster combination. Sole, missing from some dinner house menus, is also available nightly. A dessert treat at this popular valley spot is Lore's own chocolate rum torte.

IT HAS BEEN A FULL HOUSE at Mike Tancredi's *Hatch Cover* lounge when new Peninsula favorites, John and Tom Tom, have taken the spotlight. This Friday and Saturday will be the last nights to catch their act until early in 1973. They go first to Tahoe and then on tour.

Tom Tom started out playing night spots in the San Francisco area and later went on tour, where he met John Kelly, while in San Diego. The two teamed up and have been a hit ever since. Their music is contemporary folk rock, with John on the accoustic guitar and doing the vocal, while Tom comes in with the bass and autoharp, as well as some of the vocal. The fun starts at 9, this Friday and Saturday.

CABBAGE STUFFED WITH BEEF AND RICE and served with sour cream is just one of the unusual luncheon menu selections at *Maxim*, the valley's newest gourmet restaurant. Location is in the heart of the Village, near the post office. A favorite from their dinner menu is Breast of Chicken a la Kiev. This is a classic dish from the old Russian capital . . . boneless breast of chicken filled with butter and fine herbs and served with shoestring potatoes and marinated fruits.

DAVID BINDEL IS ALREADY TALKING ABOUT the New Year's Eve party planned for his *King's Cross Station*. Hors d'oeuvres and party favors and no increase in prices. Meantime, there is entertainment every night at this popular night spot. Drop in for their jam session on Sunday night . . . there's some great entertainment there. Steve Uhler takes the spotlight Sunday and Monday nights; Stan Stanley on Tuesday; Chuck Leary on Wednesday and Friday; and Ron Blair on Thursday and Saturday.

VISITORS TO THE PENINSULA ARE REMINDED that the facilities at *Rancho Canada* are open to the public . . . dining room, cocktail lounge, and two 18-hole championship golf courses, with a superb view of the Santa Lucia mountains. One of their special treats is the Friday night Prime Rib and King Crab buffet. The buffet table offers an endless array of relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables, as well as their great prime rib and crab.

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"The Hidden Valley Music Seminars is clearly one of the community's most valuable cultural assets. Its perpetuation is of the utmost artistic importance and it is worthy of everyone's enthusiastic support."

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Youth Center's 'Christmas Capers' coming to Sunset Center Dec. 16



SANTA (Gary Connell) hears Sue Jensen tell what she wants for Christmas while JoAnn Artellan (left) and Anita Groark lend accompaniment as the Carmel Youth Center rehearses for its annual "Christmas

Capers" to be held at Sunset Center Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The show will feature skits, dancing, comedy and aerobatics. (photo by George T.C. Smith)



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Casting complete for 'Pirates of Penzance'

Final casting is announced for *The Pirates of Penzance*, the world-famous comic operetta to open Dec. 7 at Sunset Theatre for five performances under the auspices of the Theatre Division of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Poking fun at serious opera, both musically and dramatically in the true Gilbert and Sullivan tradition is James E. Hull as the pirate apprentice, Glenna De Weese as the gun-toting nurse and piratical maid-of-all-work, and Abigail Gawaldo, the soprano who happily bursts into a cadenza at a moment's notice.

Further hi-jinks are provided by the Pirate King in the person of Miles Heberer, and Michael Keller as a "very modern" Major-General. Frank Riley, director of community and cultural activities for the city of Carmel, will portray the Sergeant of Police who leads his merry little band of "Keystone Kops" to glory in

a musical battle with the notorious pirates.

Eleven voluptuous maidens, all wards of the Major-General, will be played by Jean Kellaher, Marilyn Wilcox, Eleanor Morrice, Barbara Botkin, Doreen L. Bussinger, Diane Al-Haik, Akemi Ito, Audrey Swanson, Victoria Nunes, Jasmine Al-Haik and Adrienne Maravich.

The hero police who arrive just in the nick of time to save the ladies in Queen Victoria's name are Richard Saylor, Michael Byrne, Ken Hardy, David J. Vernon, Brian Bennett and John Rousseau. The lawless pirates, who are all really noblemen who have gone wrong, will be portrayed by Cameron Henley, Richard Andante, Jerry L. Swope, Tony P. Hodges and Bob Boynton.

The famed operetta, recommended by Hidden Valley as delightful entertainment for the entire family, will be staged by

Michael Keller, with music director Stephen Tosh conducting the Hidden Valley theatre orchestra.

The *Pirates of Penzance* will play five performances, Dec. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Good seats are still available and advance reservations may be ob-

tained by calling 624-6911 or by stopping by the theatre office, Room 5, Sunset Center.

Special discount tickets for children, students and enlisted military only are available on the Thursday or either of the two Sunday performances.

John Ford's Tobacco Road' at MPC Friday night

John Ford's Depression-era classic *Tobacco Road* will be highlighted with shorts from "The Golden Age of Comedy" tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program is fourth of nine in "The Great Director's" series being presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Tobacco Road is the seldom seen 1941 Ford classic that focuses on the mood and earthy humor of a Depression-bitten family of Georgia sharecroppers who face eviction. Charley Grapwin and Gene Tierney are featured in this compelling tragi-comedy.

Preceding the feature will be W.C. Fields in *The Big Thumb*, *The Little Rascals* in *Mike Fright*, and Laurel and Hardy in *Perfect Day* with Edgar Kennedy. Also on the bill will be Burns and Allen's *Let's Dance*, Cab Calloway's *Hi-De-Ho* and a Betty Boop cartoon.

Information about the series, which in coming programs will feature Cecil B. DeMille's *King of Kings*, Dec. 8 and 9, and Humphrey Bogart's *The Big Sleep* on Jan. 5, can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office at MPC.

A \$1 admission for Friday's program, which is being co-sponsored by the College Center Programs Board, will be asked at the door.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

THURSDAY, NOV. 30
Goldmark - Rustic Wedding Symphony (8:50 p.m.)
Mahler - Symphony No. 4 (11 p.m.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
Tchaikovsky - Violin Concerto (8:40 p.m.)
Shostakovich - Symphony No. 11 "1905" (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 3
Sunday Evening Opera, Bizet - *Carmen* (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 4
Berlioz - Roman Carnival Overture (8 p.m.)

Beethoven - *Creatures of Prometheus* (8:55 p.m.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 5
Mozart - Coronation Mass (8:35 p.m.)

Ives - Symphony Nov. 4 (11 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Rozsa - Theme, Variations and Finale (8 p.m.)

Walton - Symphony No. 2 (9:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 12:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of..., 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; Archive's Treasures, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY from MT. TORO **FM 96.9**

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



THREE OF THE MEMBERS of the cast of Hidden Valley's production of *'The Pirates of Penzance'* rehearse for the opening of the show at Sunset Center next week. They are (from left) Glenna DeWeese, James E. Hull and Abigail Gawaldo. (photo by Margot Hyatt).

8:15 p.m. MON. DEC. 4
SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL



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also

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A COUSIN IN
THE BRONX**

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Man's best friend,
or a man?

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3. MAFIA GIRLS

TOMORROW NIGHT (FRI.)!



The MPC Film Club
presents...

JOHN FORD'S 'TOBACCO ROAD'

This seldom seen, 1941 classic focuses on the mood and earthy humor of a Depression-bitten family of Georgia sharecroppers who face eviction. Charley Grapwin and Gene Tierney are featured in this compelling tragi-comedy.

-Also on the bill-
W.C. FIELDS
in "The Big Thumb"

XXX
LAUREL AND HARDY
in "Perfect Day"

XXX
CAB CALLOWAY
in "Hi-De-Ho"

XXX
THE LITTLE RASCALS
in "Mike Fright"

XXX
BURNS AND ALLEN
in "Let's Dance"

-And-
A BETTY BOOP
cartoon (of course)!

XXX
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Lecture Forum 103 - \$1
admission - 75c with full
ASMPCC cards. (Coffee on
the house - Ample parking
close-by).

- Coming Dec. 8, 9 -
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With The Hidden Valley Orchestra

Conducted by STEPHEN TOSH

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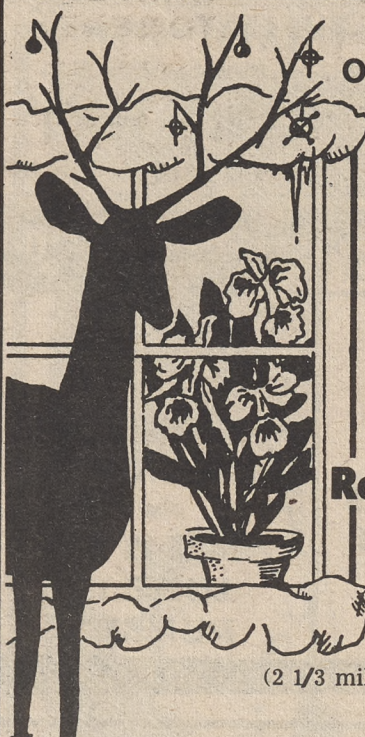
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Cypress Institute offers free 'Creative Parenting' workshops

PRACTICAL WAYS to solve problems with children will be explored in a series of workshops on "Creative Parenting" scheduled for four Sunday afternoons in December and January at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in mid-Carmel Valley.

The workshops, sponsored by the Cypress Institute of Carmel, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 10, and on Jan. 7 and 14. There is no charge.

Leading the clinics will be two directors of the Cypress Institute, Dr. Richard K. Hawkins and John Frykman. Hawkins, a psychologist, is director of pupil personnel services for the Carmel Unified School District. Frykman, a minister and expert on drug abuse, served as community counselor for the CUSD for two years.

Cypress Institute, a non-profit organization, was formed last year by six Monterey Peninsula residents experienced in the fields of education, problem solving and human communication.

In addition to Hawkins and Frykman, directors are J. Jackson, Seaside community counselor; Ron Cobby,

community counselor and vice principal of Pacific Grove Junior High School; Cheryl Arnold, a teacher in Monterey; and Dr. William Wenner, a Carmel Valley physician.

In addition to the series on Creative Parenting, Cypress Institute is sponsoring a variety of other workshops in the next few weeks.

Frykman will direct a course on "Training in Rapid Problem Solving" for no more than 10 early risers on Dec. 1, 8, 15 and Jan. 5 and 12. The course will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. at 24730 Lower Trail, Carmel. There will be a \$15 fee for enrollment.

Next Wednesday, Dec. 6, Cypress Institute will conduct a series of mini-workshops at Pacific Grove High School from 7 to 10 p.m.

The one-night program will offer a choice of six workshops. "The Issue -- Early Childhood Education," led by Cheryl Arnold, will use a film showing three different types of preschool programs to stimulate discussion.

A second workshop will discuss "Making Your Mind Work for You -- the Art of Self-Relaxation." The leader, John Monroe, will describe techniques useful in staying awake, sleeping better, controlling tension. Participants should bring a small pillow.

Dr. Wenner will conduct the third workshop on the emergency treatment of drug crises, which is planned to be of special interest to nurses, physicians and others who come in contact with the drug scene.

"When Parents Make You Uptight -- What Can You Do?" will be the topic of the fourth workshop led by Dr. Hawkins, in which teenagers can learn practical approaches to solving problems that develop with parents.

J. Jackson will moderate the fifth workshop, entitled "Getting Straight Dop from Youth," in which five teenagers will discuss their attitudes toward sex, drugs, parents and the world.

The final workshop, led by Frykman, will focus on "Marriage, Sex, Divorce."

There is a \$3 fee for participation in any of these workshops.

On Jan. 6, Cypress Institute will put on a different kind of workshop, this one geared to the potential independent businessman.

Called "How to go into business with hardly any money," it will be led by David Marcus, who has started and owned dozens of businesses. Again, the emphasis will be practical, with the focus on answering specific problems.

This workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church. The fee is \$5.

To enroll for any of the workshops, contact Cypress Institute, 24730 Lower Trail, Carmel, 625-1646. Checks for fees, where applicable, should be made out to the institute. In cases of special need, scholarships will be granted.

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TERMS

CLASSIFIED ADS

November 30, 1972

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK

Page 23

INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning and Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4774. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

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POUSPENSKY-GURDJIEFF group accepting students. 624-0621. 11-30

SPECIAL NOTICES

TALENTED PHOTOGRAPHER will cover your wedding free of charge. 242-6620. 10-12

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Village Plaza. Information contact Jennie 659-2594. tf

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, 10 Village Dr. Apartment for rent now. 659-4474. tf

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

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RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks 2-bedroom home in country setting—Highlands, Valley. Permanent residents, excellent references. 624-9326. 11-23

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AIRPORT APARTMENTS, 117 Ford Road, large deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath, available Dec. 20 at \$285.00. Phone 659-4474. tf

REAL ESTATE

GOV'T LAND \$5 an acre. Write: Land Pack, 4005 3rd Ave., San Bernardino, Ca. (Send Stamp) 11-2

OCEAN FRONT lot, Scenic Drive. 40' x 100'. Owner 624-0367. tf

SERVICES

SMALL JOBS-carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 659-2106. 9-21

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287. 11-9

HANDYMAN, GARDENER, painting, odd jobs. Call Tom Hayward, 659-2334. tf

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

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Public Notice

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
484 South Main Street
Salinas, California 93901
424-5394
Attorney for Administrator
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITTS,
also known as KATHARINE S. PITTS,
Deceased.

No. P. 22606

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITTS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, that within four (4) months from and after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court for the county of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at his place of business, to-wit: c/o Louis C. Moore, Attorney at Law, Professional Building, 484 South Main Street, Salinas, California 93901.
Dated: November 13, 1972.

GLENN A. PITTS

Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITTS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased.

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney for Administrator
Dates of Publication: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1972

SERVICES

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CROCKETT ARTS - "Art in advertising." Christmas windows, posters, signs. 659-2330 evenings. 12-21

EXPERIENCED GARDENER available in Carmel Valley. References. 659-4507. 12-7

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

"LADIES" Have you been wondering why your neighbor's hair looks so great? She's most likely been coming to THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFURES. Come in and let us pamper your hair too! 12-21

LATIN-AMERICAN professors will teach Spanish, Portuguese languages. History, literature and social studies. Experienced with students, travelers and business people. Groups or individual sessions. Trips to foreign countries. Call 373-3914. 11-30

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659-2414. 10-12

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, black, excellent condition. \$700.00. 242-7157. 11-16

LINCOLN 1965 Continental. \$995.00. Many luxurious miles left in this beauty. 659-4265. 11-20

9-PASSENGER FORD Country Sedan, only 17,000 miles. Heavy-duty shocks. Excellent condition. Call 624-6455 weekdays. 12-7

1962 CHEVY II, runs good. \$150.00. 659-4592. 11-30

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USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

SHERMAN'S WOOD sales has quality firewood seasoned and unseasoned. Phone evenings, 659-4874. tf

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards, notes and calendars are in at Blue Sky Lodge. Flight Road at Carmel Valley Rod. 10-26

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price- \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

Small GARAGE SALE, Saturday, signs, 50 Miramonte Road, Carmel Valley. 11-30

PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPES for Christmas. Woodblock prints, various colors, 18" x 24". 659-4507. 12-7

CONVALESCENT CARE

VACANCY IN licensed residential care home for elderly ambulatory lady. Reasonable rate. 422-6909. 12-28

LOST

CAR KEYS lost between Rosie's Cracker Barrel and Los Laureles Grade. Please return to C.V. Post Office. 11-30

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HELP WANTED

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Carmel Valley area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 11-30

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

No. 3 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

ALBERT J. JAGELA

Date of Publication: Nov. 30, 1972

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Jowena Hendrix for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front and side yard setback requirements on Lots 62 & 63, Los Laureles Tract No. 2, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Paso Hondo.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 14, 1972 at the hour of 1:45 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Nov. 30, 1972

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F5120-12

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL VALLEY MARKET at Carmel Valley Village Center.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 24, 1971.

JOAN BENNETT
64 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley
This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed **JOAN R. BENNETT**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1972.
Dates of Publication: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1972

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of G.E. Dickinson for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a private greenhouse on Lot 160, Robles del Rio Carmelo No. 2, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Calle-de-Quien-Sabe.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 14, 1972 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Nov. 30, 1972

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Noel Binford for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in side yard setback requirements on Lot 5, Valle Vista Tract No. 119, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Valle Vista Drive.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 14, 1972 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Nov. 30, 1972

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39
CRAFTSMEN
BRING
CHRISTMAS
DECEMBER 1, 2, 3

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FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 1

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SATURDAY, DEC. 2

12 NOON - 10 P.M.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

12 NOON - 6 P.M.

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This week The Pine Cone salutes the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County, sponsors of "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas."

The Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County, with genuine parental pride, announces the fifth annual "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas." This offspring of the non-profit F.A. & C.F. has brought to thousands of Monterey County residents and guests a uniquely exciting show each December--and through its financial success has aided several cultural activities in the county.

F.A. & C.F. donated profits from the 1971 and 1972 shows to the Monterey County Symphony for the Young Artists Audition and Youth Concerts, and this year also supported the Childrens Experimental Theatre during its summer fund drive. Both of these programs are in keeping

with an initial goal of the F.A. & C.F., assistance to county artistic endeavors, primarily in youth oriented programs.

Originally formed in 1966 by the Salinas Symphony Guild as a fund-raiser for the Monterey County Symphony, the Festival has passed through several phases of development. The initial shows in 1966-67 were large outdoor festivals with juried competition for West Coast artists and craftsmen, musical events, childrens' theatre, gourmet food booths, and artists in action.

These shows proved to be artistically, if not financially, successful and convinced the creators that such events were in demand. In 1968, with an incorporation separate from the Symphony Guild, the F.A. & C.F. became a separate entity determined to find a profitable

way to continue in existence. And thus "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" was born.

After four successful Christmas shows and one summer outdoor pageant at the Custom House Plaza in conjunction with the Old Monterey Bicentennial, the organization will continue to support (subsidize) county programs, but at the same time long range proposals are being considered that may allow a return to the original Fine Arts Festival concept and the innovation of stimulating and unusual artistic events for the entire area.

We commend the F.A. & C.F. for its many contributions and urge the public to remember that again this year "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" to you...at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1, 2, and 3.

Batik ~ Calligraphy ~ Candles ~ Carving ~ Decorations ~ Enamels ~ Fountains ~ glasswork ~ jewelry

Ruth Albee
Marion Aultman
Ann Berthoin
Doug Boyd
Bill Connell
Margot Dittmer
Ross and Dubroff
Mike Dunham
Jonathan and Mary Elber
T. and D. Faia
C. Freedman
Jack Francis
Bob Grabowski
Bob Hitchman
Fred Host
Kent
Janie Klinger

Pine needle baskets
Jewelry
Enamels
Glass
Grain boxes
Calligraphy
Musical instruments
Leather and toys
Batiks
Jewelry
Burl Tables
Carved wood birds
Jewelry
Photography
Leather
Candles
Jewelry

Guy Kuttner
Bo Kvenild
Roger and Sylvia Lovell-Cooper
Langer and Porter
Rudi and Nancy Marzi
Mark Miller
Mel Mordaunt
Fred Schardt
Don Sconce
R. Soper
Dean Spencer
Jett and Sharon Spencer
Steele & Stephens
Studio Weavers
Maloa Trimble
Bill Todd
Jack Van Bebber

Candles
Pottery
Sculpture & weaving
Wooden toys and decorations
Pottery
Metal Jewelry
Wooden vases, etc.
Carved wood boxes
Mirrors
Jewelry
Candles
Metal sculpture and Christmas decorations
Fountains
Weaving
Couture clothes
Metal sculpture
Jewelry



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Carmel



JONATHAN and Mary Elber of Carmel are shown with examples of their batik hangings. This husband and wife team combines this traditional craft with contemporary styles in art. Impressionist, expressionist, and abstract influences are expressed in their work, as well as many themes for children. The Elbers' batik is exhibited in galleries

throughout the western United States. The majority of their art shows are in the bay area, where they are members of the Artist's Guild of San Francisco. They most enjoy showing in Carmel, however, where they are permanent residents. (photo by Ron James).



CLYDE N. YOUNG

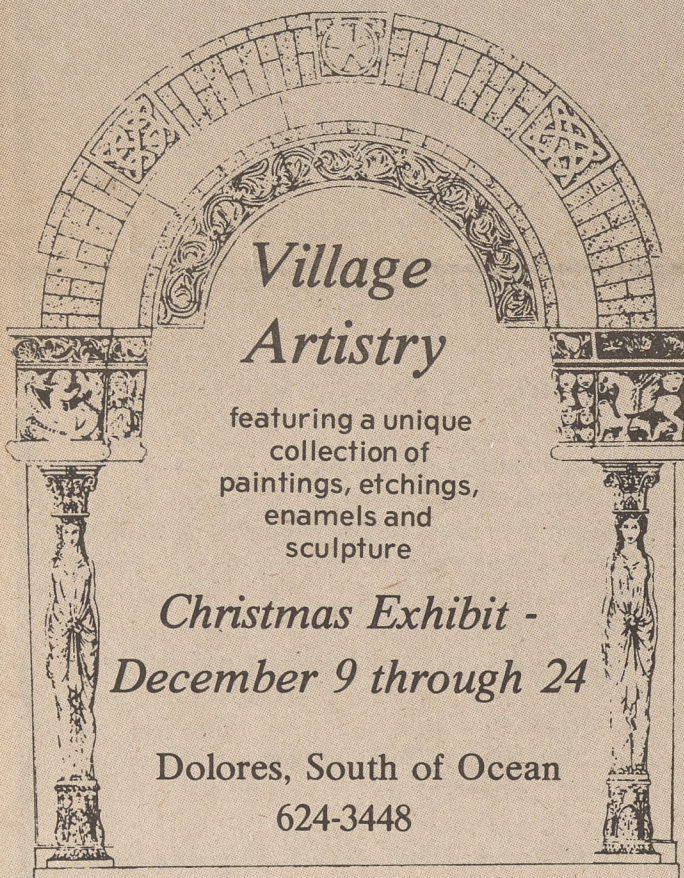
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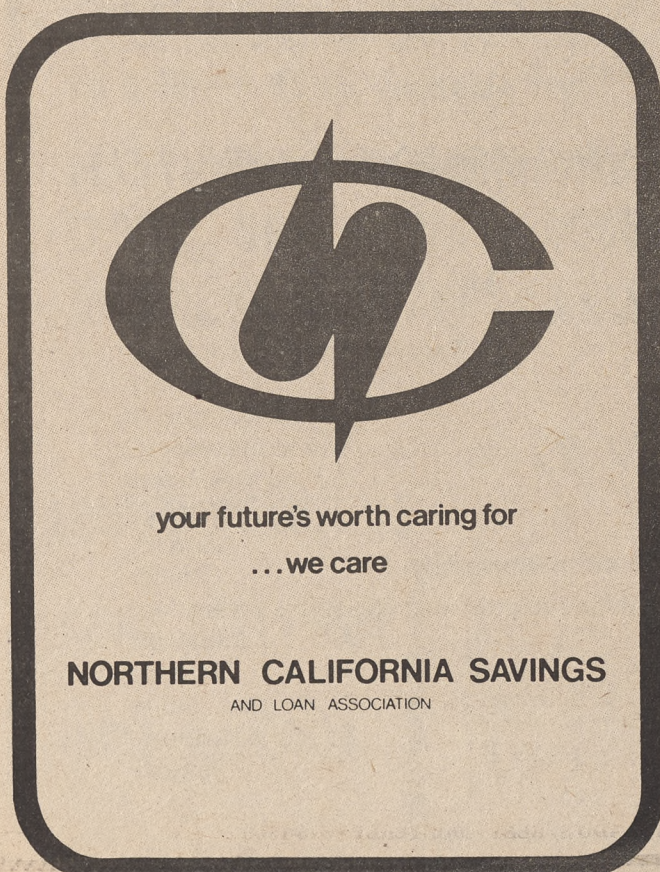
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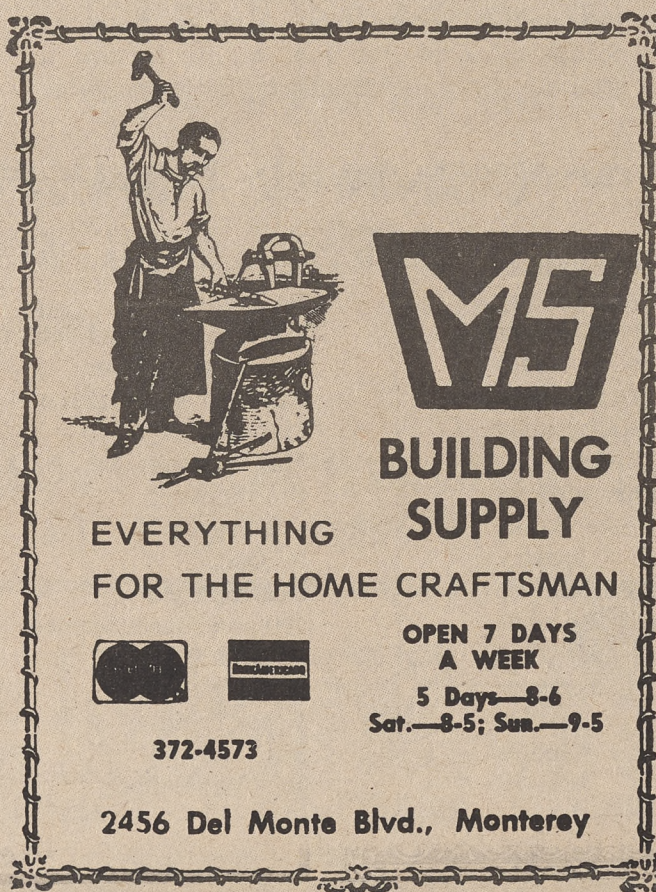
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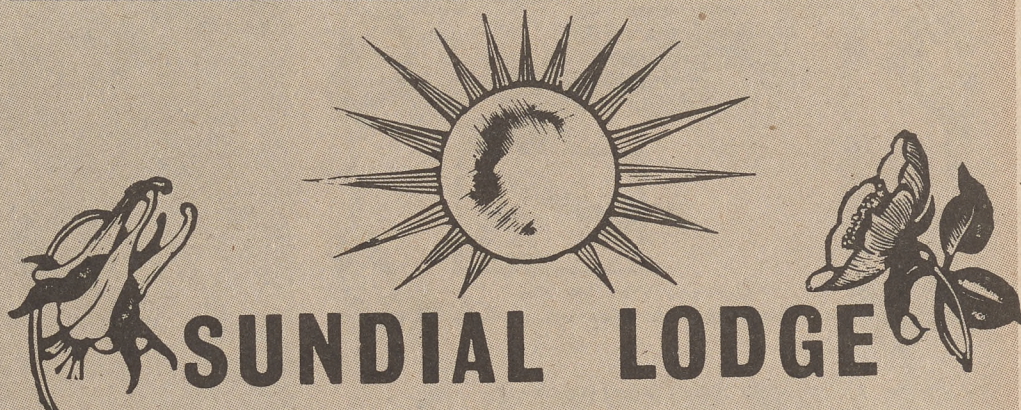
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MARGOT DITTMER of Monterey is a practitioner of the ancient art of calligraphy. From the days of hand-lettered scrolls and proclamations, through the illuminated manuscripts to the current renewal of interest in hand lettering this

extremely exacting craft has been followed by a patient few. Endless hours of practice culminate in the elegant examples that Margot will have available at the 39 Craftsmen Show. (photo by Ron James).

We Salute The 39 Craftsmen



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The Fitzgeralds

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS

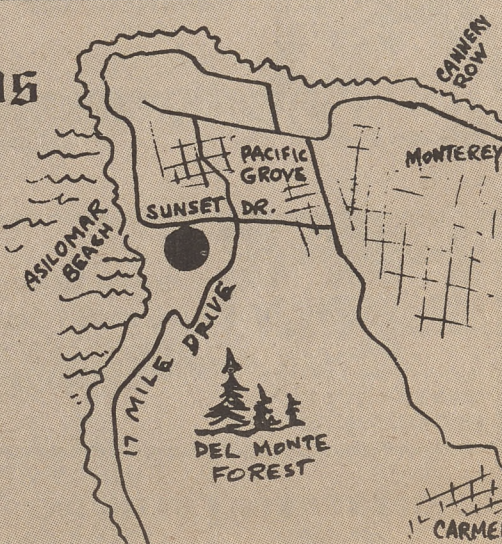


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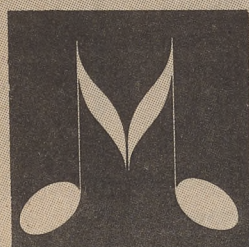
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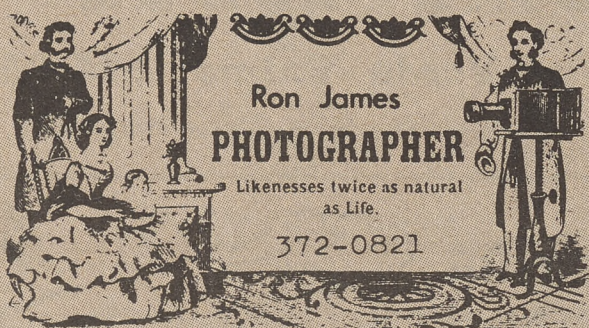
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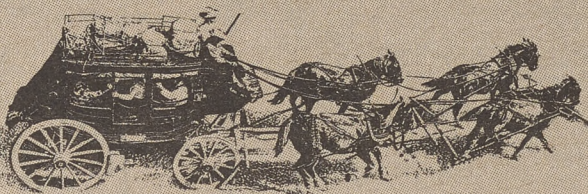
REFRESHMENTS



JANEDARE KLINGER of Napa is a jewelry instructor in Concord and also teaches a class for the University of Calif. Extension. She is shown helping one of her students with a ring that is being created with the "lost wax" technique. This

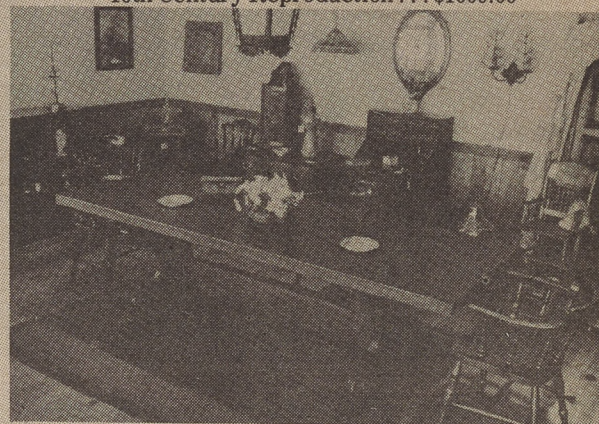
is Janedare's second year at 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas and she will be showing her own cast and forged creations in brass, silver and gold.

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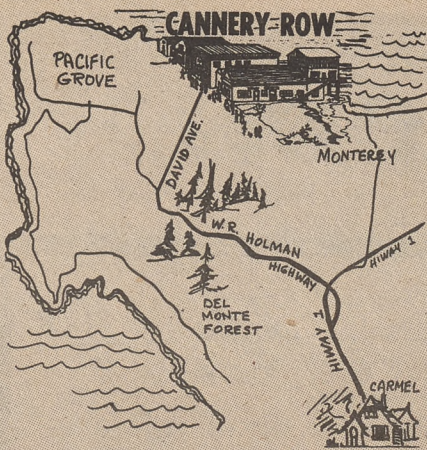
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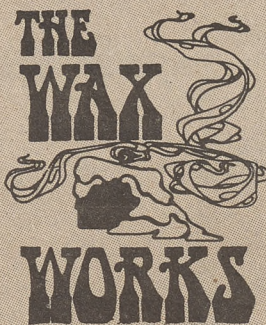
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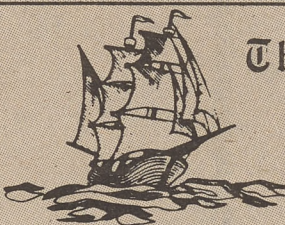
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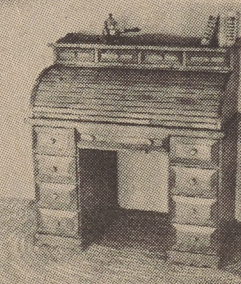
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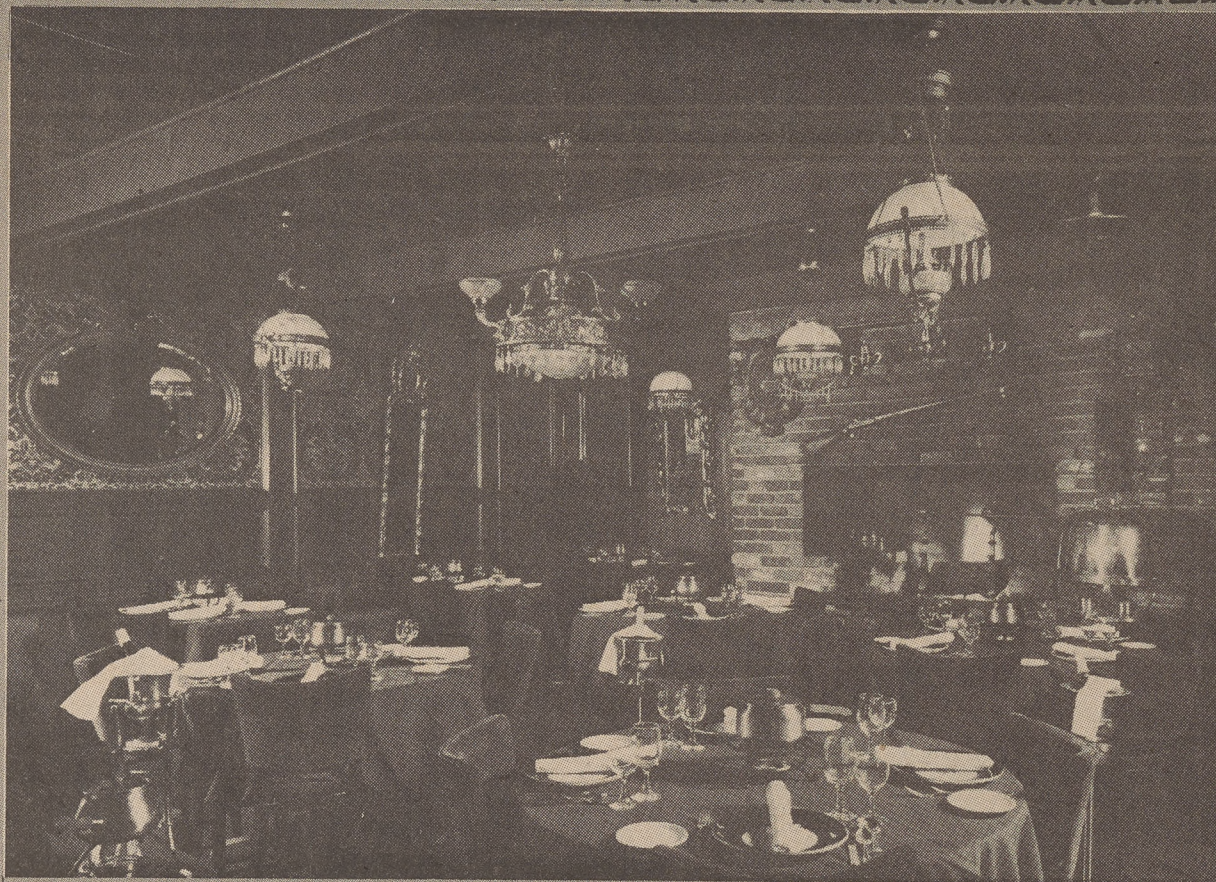


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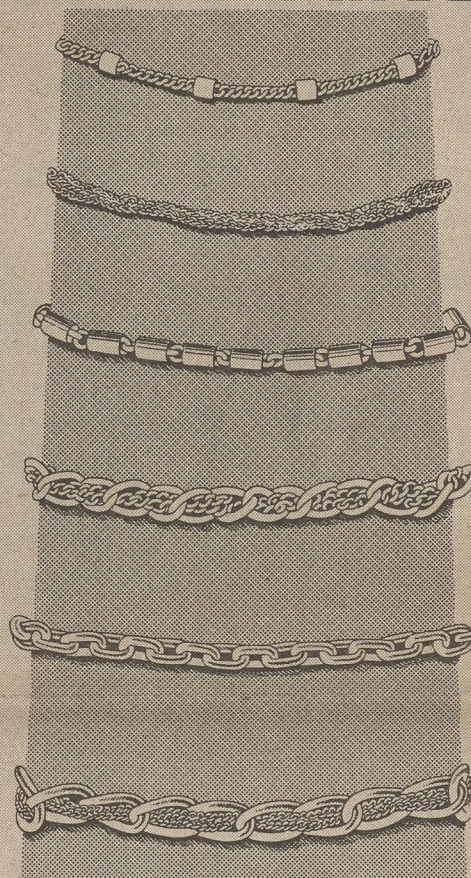
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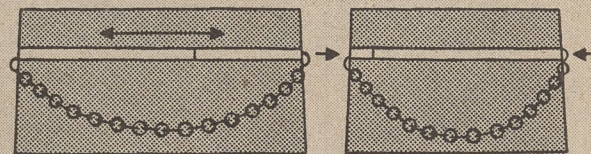
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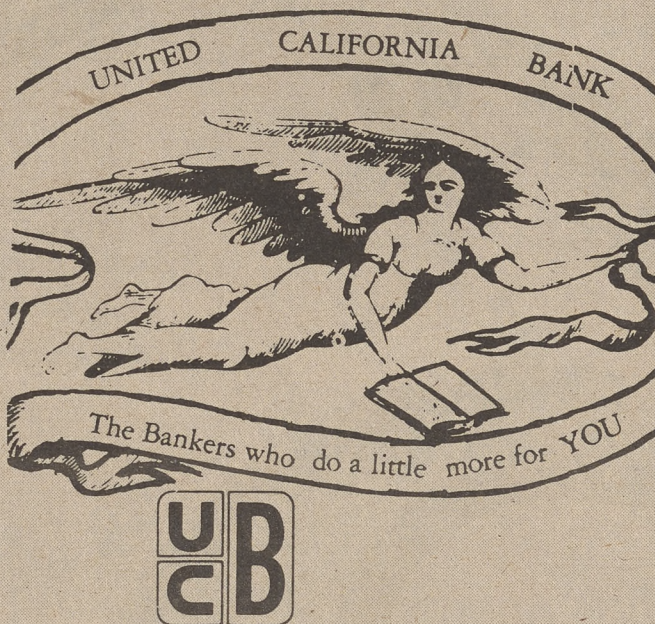
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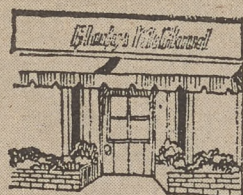


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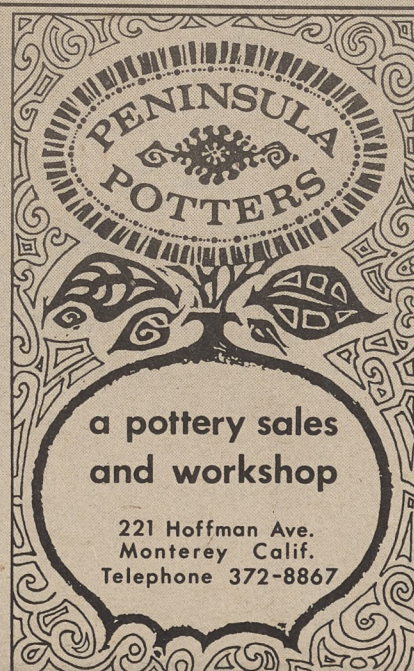


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